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INDUSTRIES

Mop Up Of Egyptian Strongholds

FALUJA IS STILL HOLDING OUT

Iraq Suweidan, Nov. 10 .--Israeli forces rolled Eastward from this newly won base today, mopping up Arab strongholds-all day to the approaches to Faluja.

Striking out from this police fortress which they wrested from the Egyptians yesterday, the Jews further consolidated the Faluja pocket where number of Egyptian tioops are trapped. Among the points occupied was the village of Belt Afa.

Israeli troops captured a number of Egyptian officers and men who eluded the conquerors yesterday when this fortress fell.

The reports that Faluja surrento the Jews later proved

Egyptians's plight was described by the Israeli authorities as critical.

DESPERATE BID

The captured Enyptian troops into their hands.

this shell-pocked fortress in . . a | Chinese Nationalist Government, desperate bid for freedom to Faluja. Their review on the China crisis fortress, ·

Israeli officers expect Faluja to capitulate within a few hours. I saw smoke rising from the base. Faluja is in a pinin and cannol be Security Council proposals, one Co-operation Administratom, Paul ownership will remain to be decided defended successfully.

the Israell Government will tell and it is a grave problem.' the United Nations it has no inten- The Council is composed of the The ECA authorised the delivery Western Germany alone." ed the Foreign Office to abandon said that there was no "capture" broke out of it in an effort to join policy their main forces.-United Press. | country.

Wildcat Strike By 13,000 Longshoremen

New York, Nov. 10.—A wildest strike by some 13,000 long-shoremen today tied up New York and Boston harbours, halting foreign maritime trade, including Marshall plan shipments. It

threatened to spread from Maine to Virginia. With the West Coast shipping paralysed for the past 70 days by another strike, men who load and unload freighters and passenger liners here were recalled against the new contract, approved by their own union leaders and by the shipping companies providing for a 10 percent hour wage increase.

In the giant New York harbour, some 10,000 insurgent members of the AFL International Longsh tremen's Association refused to go out on the piers when the boss stovedores blew their whistles at 8 a.m. Some men were working but most docks in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Jersey and Hoboken were struck.

In Bosion, according to the United States Maritime Commission, rome 3,000 men were affected. The Commission said that the long-horemen were still on the Job in such other big Eastern ports as Philadelphia, Baltimore and Eriland.

An 80-day "no strike" injunc ion under the Taft Hartley act expired at midnight and the men immediately stopped work, -United Press.

U.S. INTEREST IN CHINA CRISIS

Washington, Nov. 10 .- State Department officials today disclosed that the National Security Council has submitted to President Truman formal proposals for the American policy in dealing with the suddenly acute situation in China.

ferred to the State Department. The

United States already has committed

Itself to supplying Generalissimo

Chiang Kal-shek's government with

\$125,000,000 "worth" of arms and

equipment this year and officials said

ECA AID TO GO ON

Foreign Aid "watchdog" Committee.

critical of the Administration for

what he called its failure to provide

China with adequate help and he

intends to make public later this

year a committee report on the

situation in China. Mr Bullitt's

ESTIMATED COST

Edson says Mr Thomas Dewey's

Speculating on Chiang Kal-shek's

defeat was "probably a harder blow

most frequently mentioned na

successor to Marshal Chiang is

Eliot compares the present situa-

both Germany and Japan, the odds

are pretty great we should have

The lilieral New Republic com-

ments that the setback for the

feated in that theatre.

succeeded in neither effort."

findings also will be released by

Sen. Bridges - United Press.

Sen. Bridges has been highly

that \$112,000,000 of that ald already

has been granted.

Pending a decision by the Pre- | The Acting Secretary of State, Mr were reported to have told their sident, the officials refused to say Robert A. Lovett, told a news concaptors that they would have sur- what measures the Council proposed ference meanwhile that he did not rendered earlier, but they had been for dealing with the crisis provoked know whether the Chinese appeal told by their commanders that the by the recent Communist military to President Truman for more and Jews would kill them if they fell victories in North China. But all more military help had been reindications were that the Presidential advisers urged fast action Egyptian troops, to get more American military and fearing capture, made a break from | economic help to the hard-pressed Their attempted flight touched off was given added urgency by disthe engagement which resulted in patches telling of food riots in the capture of the Iraq Suweldan Shanghai and other Chinese cities and of new Communist advances in North China.

GRAVE PROBLEM

Meanwhile, it was learned that China is deteriorating very rapidly continued at its present rate in of which may extend over the whole

tion of abandoning Iraq Suweidan. President, chairman of the National of another \$18,891,000 worth of raw Foreign Office circles denied that Security Resources Board and the cotton and rice for the Chinese they had received any communica- Secretaries of State, Defence, Army, today, making a total of \$23,377,000 scheme alm at achieving a parallel tion from Paris about the town, Navy and Air. Its job is to advise in ECA help dured for that country pattern in the crucial coal and sicel but said that the United Nations the President on policies affecting this week. representative in Tel-Aviv has ask- the security of the United States. State Department officials said it authorised China to use \$4,386,000 the fortress. The Foreign Office took up the China question at a of American aid funds for the pur-"recent" meeting and made a of the fortress since the 'Arabs thorough review of the American Canada. toward that strife-torn

BACK TO

Anglo-U.S. Decision

Frankfurt, Nov. 10.-West Germany's mussive key coal, steel and iron industries of the Ruhr will be handed back to the Germans, the British and American military authorities here announced today.

The Germans themselves will decide whether the industries shall be publicly or privately owned, but the Military Government will not allow "an excessive concentration of power."

Ownership titles will be transferred to German trustees but a return of old owners associated with the Nazi regime will be

The new scheme is planned to promote the "quickest possible" increase in production in Wset Germany's basic industries and provides for splitting German coal and steel combines into a number of independent firms subject to a common policy control.

Ownership titles, now are vested in the American and British Commanders-in-Chief, who retain the power to prevent the "restoration of a pattern of ownership which would -constitute an - excessive concentration of power."

Announcing . - the organisation scheme, Goneral Sir Gordon. Macready and General Clarence Adcock. the British and American chairmen As for the present crisis in China, of Bipartice Control Office in Mr Lovett said he could only sup- Frankfurt, said : today: While refusing to discuss the port the statement of the Economic question of socialisation or private State Department official said it is G. Hoffman, who said 'earlier 'this' by a representative, freely-elected "pretty obvious that the situation in week that aid to China would be German Government, the sovereignty areas not held by the Communists. of Germany or may be confined to

EIGHT FEATURES

Plans for the reorganisation industries of Western Germany, and On Monday, Mr Hoffman's agency in both parts of the Bizone.

The scheme's chief features are: I .- The splitting 'up of the coal chase of fertilisers here and in combines and the formation of new colliery undertakings in a manner Mr Lovett also denied charges by already provisionally achieved in Senator Styles: Bridges (Re- the steel industry of the British publican, New Hampshire) that the Zone.

Department had tried to prevent 2.-The handing over of ownerformer Ambassador William C. ship titles of the new undertakings. Bullitt from going to China on an to German trustees appointed by investigation mission for Bridges the Military Government.

3.—The transformation of the German Cool Mining Association. which now manages the Industry under Anglo-American control, into a limited company, with representatives of the colliery trustees as its said: "It is possible." Board of Directors

POLICY CONTROL The Allied policy control will not

be affected. 4.—The freeing of coalmining New York, Nov. 10.—The NEA firms more than 50 per cent owned columnist, Peter Edson, writing in by United Nations nationals from the Scripps-Howard, newspapers, Anglo-American sequestration, with estimates that it would cost the the right of representation of their United States US\$17,000,000,000 to owners on the Board of the German US\$25,000,000,000 to save China if Coal Mining Association and the the approach. aid were granted on a scale com- obligation to submit to the overall

policy control.

to China than to any other country", and steel firms so that their titles ably look favourably on it. downfall if American aid is with- in the same way as those of firms South on his annual holidays.- published by the Washington Times drawn, Edson writes: "The man in the British Zone. 6.—The creation of a Bipartite

Anglo-American steel control Washington, Nov. 10 .- The acting papers there gave wide play today General Li Tsung-jen, who was parallel to the Anglo-American coal Secretary of State, "Mr Robert to quotations from a column by Mr July, several men were formally the necessity for the United States this purpose.

concentrating resources first on the 7.—Revision of the present proalm of forming a smaller number of more efficient firms, on proposals feating Germany first, then Japan to be permitted to own collieries. He writes: "If we had tried in and iron ore mines; the inclusion of and iron ore mines; the inclusion of hitherto decartellised firms such as bandits have failed utterly and reigned in the wake of war," Lord Lord Mancroft declared.

Stitush Coveriment, said tried to put it on the wrong hands". Wednesday that "Communists the country while chaos still into wrong hands". bandits have failed utterly and reigned in the wake of war," Lord Mancroft commissioner-Gener Friedrich Krupp in the new plan completely to overturn the Mancroft declared.

for the new steel firms with the saine powers as for the new colliery firms, and the transformation of the that, despite American ald, there representative body of these

This Car, Has 66 Everything?



This Alvis special sports tourer, a liritish made auto, appears to have "everything.". In addition to the blonde model, the racy car-has a portable the built into the lefthand door. Oh yes, the car, shown at a London auto exposition, has a number of mechanical features, too. AP Picture.

Moscow Press Plays Up Suggested Meeting Between Iruman

Moscow, Nov. 10. - Moscow newspapers on Wednesday gave prominence to a Tass dispatch from Washington quoting an American newspaper saying that President Truman may come to Russia for a personal talk with Marshal Stalin.

The fact that the item was published here at all is significant. The newspapers made no comment on the report but it is hardly likely that it would have been published if editors did not look upon it as serious and worthwhile news. Its publication caused much comment in the Foreign colony in Moscow.

the smallest to the largest printed | nothing of proposals for such the Truman-Stalin report.

American President was sincerely the possibility of such a meeting. issues and might take such a step. Another foreign source said that Ayers, Assistant to the President, murder, were today refused a rewhile such a meeting was possible. which he had made earlier today in prieve by the Home Secretary, Mr eventually a three-power meeting Key West that President Truman James Chuter Ede. of Britain, France and the United has "no such plan in mind.

Persons who follow the Russian asking whether the Soviet leader are not sufficient grounds to justify policy closely said they believe that would meet President Truman at him in recommending any inter-6.-The confiscation of the assets if such an effort came from the some agreeable point to discuss lerence with the due course of law." of major. United States Zone coal West, Marshal Stalin would prob- means of attaining peace for the can be transferred to the trustees Marshal Stalin is still in the Mr Comn's syndicated column is capital punishment ended last July

Associated Press. REPORT DISCOUNTED

elected Vice-President of China last control, and the formation of a Lovett, today discounted reports Coffin on Monday suggesting that sentenced to die but judges used a April against Marshal Chiang's German Steel Trustees Association that proposals were under way for Ma Truman might go to Moscow for variation of the old death sentence The New York Post's military Association, a Board of twelve Ger- man and Generalissimo Stalin. the talks if Generalissimo Stalin de- in court, as it was a foregone conclined to rome to Washington. clusion then that convicted killers analyst. George Fielding Eliot, sees man trustees to be appointed for At his weekly press conference,

Every Moscow newspaper from Mr Lovett said that he knew Secretary of State, Mr George This informant said he knew of Marshall and President Truman

States was likely to precede it in Meanwhile, Mr Tris Coffin a order to work out an agreement on Washington newspaper, columnist, in the case of both of them; sentoday cabled to Marshal Stalin tenced to death, last month, "there.

> Herold and other newspapers. Reports from Moscow said that news-

he Truman-Stalin report.
An authoritative foreign source despatches from Europe that the Refuses Reprieves no such plans, but added that the would soon enter into discussions of cial executions in Britain since interested in trying to settle world Mr Lovett read to the press con- are to take place soon. Two Britons,

(Continued on Page 5)

Allied Planes

Berlin, Nov. 10. The Russians today threatened to force down Allied acroplanes which stray from the narrow aerial corridors between the Western occupation zones and blocked Berlin. They were told at once by the United States Army Command that they would be held "fully and completely" responsible for any injury to American airmen or damage to any American planes if the threat were carried out.

Lt-Gen G. S. Lucyanchenko, chief of staff of the Soviet Military Administration, made the threat in a communication to Brig-Gen Charles K. Galey, Junior, chief of staff if the American Military Govern-

Gen Lucyanchenko said any planes found by Soviet air patrols flying outside elr corridors or flying without nationality marks would be forced to land on the nearest airfield in the Russian Zone.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY

In reply, Gen: Galey notified him: "You" are informed that full and complete responsibility will rest on the shoulders of the Soviet authories: ties should any injury be sustained. by any of our personnel or any damage becur to our planes as a result of Soviet action taken in this connection."

'Asked if the Western Allied Command would give fighter plane protection, to their aerial transports. if the Russians carried out their threat, Gen Galey said that would have to be decided at a higher level.

Two other developments showed the troubles-Russia is having in her zone. It was disclosed that Fritz Koehler, chief editor of the Communist Party paper. Das Neue Deutschland, had quit the Party and refused to continue working on the paper.

At the same time, Russia discontinued 22 passenger trains which had been entering Berlin from the Soviet Zone. .The Russians said they wanted to exert firmer control over black market trading; but the Allies knew it was because the Allied counter-blockade had caused grave shortages of coal, iron and steel in the Soviet Zone.--United Press,

London, Nov. 10.—The first judihanging was temporarily suspended ference a statement by Mr Eben now under sentence of death for

The Home Secretary decided that

They will be the first to die since the Parliamentary controversy over in deletion of the short-lived "No 'Hanging" clause from the Criminal Justice Bill. While Parliament debated the bill between April and clusion then that convicted killers would be reprieved.-Reuter.

Western European crisis, then giving visional pattern of steel underwhat aid America can to China takings, created by the British after the Soviet objectives are de "Operation Severance", with the London, Nov. 10,-The Earl the Government of "ploying politics | Lord Mancroft said that Malaya

8.—The appointment of trustees Government of Malaya.

failed to rally any substantial pro- but all they have at present is flab- cent weeks. Ruomintang must prove to Chiang Steel Trissices Association into a portion of the Malayan people to biness," Lord Mancroft said. their side and cause," he said in a

"They have also completely Malayans are looking for tirmness Lord Mancroft asserted that the

was unprepared for the Trade Union of more efficient firms, on proposals to be made by the German Steel of Listowel, speaking for the Trustees Association: the new firms British Government, said on to be permitted to own collieries.

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Was unprepared for the Trade Union was unprepared for the Trade Union system which British proposed stitution: and tried to put it on and asserted "trade" unionism fell stitution: and tried to put it on and asserted "trade" unionism fell stitution:

Lord Mancroft congratulated the "Whether we like it or not we made on the manage of the ma ment" in Malayan conditions in re-

He praised the White rubber

EDITORIAL

A Dangerous Situation mooted: Revision of the gold

THE situation in China is: deteriorating so rapidly that quite a few responsible quarters are openly speculating whether Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his close advisers will evacuate Nanking and establish headquarters of the Nationalist Government either in Canton or Formosa. Any such move would have a disastrous effect on the morate of his followers, already seriously weakened by the Nationalists' military misfortunes in Manchuris' and North China and by the economic morass in which the country has been plunged. Today the Nanking regime is threatened from two directions - t h e Communist armies which are reported to be converging on the capital, and the denger of a civil uprising among the hungry and embittered people of Shanghai and the Yangise cities. .. Given inspired leadership if is comparatively easy for the Nationalists to correct much of the military situation; more dif-Boult is it for a Government which has so consistently proved its incomposence to bring about sufficiently improved economic conditions to win back the porfidence of the people. There are signs that Chiang and his ministers have tarried too dong in trying to achieve genuine and practical reforms that will stabilise the livelihood of their countrymon, Clearly the almosphere in and around Shanghai is charged with hostillty towards Government and the opportunity is being created for. Communist " agitators "to" take control. The worst fears about Nanking's currency reforms have been resliked. As a medium of exchange the gold year has been graphed and straight words but they are being straight words but they are being straight words but they are being selected more and more by the sold the sold more and more by the sold more and more by the sold more and more by the sold the sold more and more trustees. The more by the sold more and more trustees. The more by the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more and more trustees. The more trustees the sold more trustees. The more trustees trustees trustees. The more trustees trustees. The more trustees trustees trustees trustees. The more trustees trustees. The more trustees trustees. The more trustees truste exchange the gold yuan bas been

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yuan exchange rate intended to command-changes that Nanking, particularly in light

permit it to find its own free cereals for half-starved Shanghal

financial tension. The only factors that can bring about of the civil war and wholesale government. The Generalissimo has defiantly declared that the Nationalisis will continue to fight the Communists for another eight years if necessary, but it is doubtful whether his armies can last that long, unless some sweeping changes are made in restore the morale and fighting qualities of the troops, and will enable the costly American aid material to be employed in the most effective manner possible. which he pointedly stated that China must first convince the that can handle large-scale asalstance, adding "I believe" in sending help to her but I want receive the benefits. .. Too . much been falling into the wrong bands military in China. Those are

level, and the provision of through Mr Hoffman's ECA, and the borrowing of rice from a "neighbouring country," These provisions, either separately or collectively are insufficient to bring about a lasting improvement; at the best they can be regarded as palliatives which may ease the economic and permanent recovery are the end | parable to the Greek programme. reformation of the system of This, surely, must be obvious to observations in Washington in world that it has a government | tion to the wartime strategy of deto be sure that the Chinese will of the sid we have sent her has and nothing has been done to correct the evils of control of the

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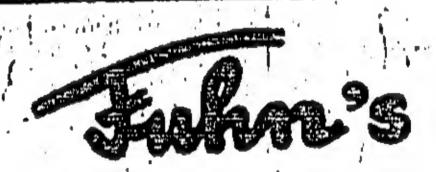
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"I love needlework . . . and my dahllas."

hand by the nannies of the British Isles; are now finished.

At her home at St. John's Hospital. Winchester, I talked with 72year-old Miss N. J. Earle, who made two of the nightgowns. Every stitch has been sewn by hand and all the edges are scalloped, without tracing. I would not have missed a moment "I was delighted to be one of of it." the nurses chosen," Miss Earle said, as she sat in her neat sitting-room lining the mantelpiece and walls. "I was one of the founder- Elizabeth. members of the Nursery Nurses" Association (formed as a club and training centre for nannies).

"I made nearly all the clothes for my babies. Everything was hand-I started in the made when nursery-not like today.

"Of course, living here in St. John's Hospital, we aren't allowed to work for profit, but as I love needlework I do n lot of sewing chiefly for Red Cross sales." Miss Earle, one of 12 children, brought up her five youngest brothers and sisters. When she was

THE EXPERT IN

Spareribs Make Thrifty Cuts

TT is good to make the most I thrifty cuts these days, and since it is good to major in a dish that the family enjoys, how about special course in preparing spareribs and barbecue sauce?

Since the spareribs owe much of their attraction to the fact that one can gnaw at them right from the bone, have the meat man crack the Then divide the meat into pieces second teeth are often crowded. ribs in half right across the middle. containing about two ribs each. This will give servings just right

for finger-food. Arrange the ribs in a shallow baking pan so that the rib ends touch the bottom of the pan and the arched part faces upward. Set oven at 350 F. and. keep at that temperature right through the baking

Pour on Sauce

Pour over the spareribs the bar-becue sauce and set them to bake at the 350 F, temperature. They should cook for 11/2 hours, and should be basted with the spicy sauce from time to time.

Here is a good basic sauce, one that is not too hot, not at all flery.
If you and the sparerib fans can take it, step up the sauce with additional chili powder.

Mix 4c. firmly-packed brown sugar, 1/3 c. chili sauce, 1/3 c. vinegar, tsp. Worcestershire sauce, in a saucepan; stir over low heat until hot. Yield: 3 c. sauce.

When serving the spareribs sure to have at hand a liberal supply of paper napkins so that all can go atavistic and gnaw happily. Broiled grapefruit for dessert or a good fresh citrus fruit cup first makes proper balance to such a dish.

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keep Miss Earle busy and young. "I don't feel any older than when I retired, nine years ago," she said. player and repository for albums de-

This is the second occasion on which Winchester needlewomen with photographs of "her" babies have been honoured by being asked to make clothes for Princess

clothes were made by Miss Stuart who also lives in the city.

DENTIST OPENS HIS MOUTH

week-in between doses of the very good effect, especially for But it had been adults only.

that their children can get free korina wood. The dining table has dental treatment, too, he said, legs of mahogany and a korina top. "Nor how important it is that a In another group, there are some child's first teeth should be looked clever occasional tables with glass

We asked him how soon a child should be taken to the dentist. Here is his answer, and some extra information that he tacked on to It:-

Even a child as young as three may need attention from the dentist. Treatment of baby teeth is almost painless. They should be kept in the mouth as long as possible. If they are extracted too early, the Regulation of children's teeth can be inchleved with permanent re-

Take your child to the dentist as a "visitor" when you go. This will accustom him to the dentist and the surroundings. He should never be bribed to go to the dentist.
This immediately suggests that it is an unpleasant experience.

If he is taken for a routine visit every six months there wal be little

A child should use a toothbrush night and morning as early as possible. No biscuits, sweets or milk should be given after the teeth have been brushed at night. Natural teeth-cleaning foods are raw fruit and vegetables.

Thumb-sucking is inclined to push the front teeth out of the arch.

Thumb-Sucking

And there our dentist touched on tsp. chili powder and 2 tbsp. water a tricky point. Anticipating the question that many mothers will imstop a child from sucking his thumb?" we asked Sister Rowlands for information. She says:

Thumb-sucking in bables under one is usually due to hunger or teething. To prevent this becoming a habit, remove the thumb gently when the baby is asleep. In toddlers the habit is more dif-

ficult to cure. Drastic measures should never be adopted at any Persistent thumb-sucking in an

older child shows that he is trying to find comfort. His real need is for extra loving and plenty of, new in-

Television Is Altering Habits

By ELEANOR ROSS

I television is altering our habits. In America most people are staying indoors gathering the family and friends around the video set to enjoy this newest form of home. enjoy this newest form of home enjoy this newest form of home out to

Also it is having its influence on furniture and on room planning. Once the fireplace or the planning.
Once the fireplace or the plano or
the big picture window held pride
of place in a room as a focal point.
But not now, Everything is subordinate to this new gadget, and no
sooner does a set come into the
home than the room has to be re-

Most display rooms are built around a- television set, and there are more of those curved sectional pleces than ever. This is a good iden since a curved sectional sofa can be broken up and regrouped for placing around a: television set HE clothes for Princess 20 she sailed alone to Ceylon to for good seating arrangement. In one L. Elizabeth's baby, made by take her first post as nanny—almost room sectional units are arranged lity when the set is turned on, and Visits from her former babies, when the set is turned off, the units and tending her garden with its can be pushed together again. In fine, show of dahlias, also help to some rooms, one wall becomes an emusement centre with the television set, radio, automatic record "I have had a very happy life, and ployed along a wall, flanked by bookshelves.

New Woods

When looking over the new furniture showings there is much to see and admire, apart from the matter Some of her trousseau under- of television seating. One piece that was much admired is a curved sofa unit flanked by two straight units to form an oversize sofa during the day. At night, the flanking units may be pushed together, the backs removed, and there is a handsome. comfortable bed.

An addition to the many and benutiful woods used for furniture is korina which comes from the Belgian Congo. Of fine grain, and taking a high polish, korina resembles white mahogany or primavera wood but it is less expensive. One line uses this wood in conjunc-OUR dentist was telling us last tion with cordovan mahogany to drill-how busy he's been since the smart dining room suite. A beau-National Health Scheme started, tiful big buffet hutch and china cabinet are of the cordovan maho-"Parents still don't seem to realise gany vencer with door panels of the tops and abstract bases of mahogany.

Fur-lined Jackei



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE BEST BET in the new suit picture is the suit with a furtrimmed jacket that is ready to team up with other skirts and to be worn over wool dresses as the weather becomes more brisk. smart suit, with the jacket lined Help him to make friends with, in gray broadtail. The fur describes other children, give him constructive in large collar and notched revers. toys odd boxes, blocks, sand-and Three buttons on each side of the then?" Hanid said. make a warm attractive ensemble. big dogs. And they were so friend-

The Right Make-up Should Last A Whole Day



All-cay Beauty read what a Hollywood makeup man told Lois Leeds.

are beauty-educated!

it necessary to renew their makeup of powder which is necessary to at noon and again in the afternoon, that I want to send a message. It you are among that twenty-flvq percent, one of two things, possibly both, is wrong with your makeup. Either you are not using a foundation cream or liquid or you are not applying your cosmetics correctly.

of a foundation." He stresses the in applying the cream rouge. fact that a foundation cream or liquid does double duty. It serves, two or three times a day," he connot only as a daytime protection cludes, "is a time-waster and in and lubricant, but also acts as an these days time is precious Morning adherent for your makeup.

lightly and smoothed evenly over for that important evening date."

GEVENTY-FIVE percentrof the the skin. Four dots are sufficient, women." says a Hollywood one on each check, one on the chin beauty expert, "apply a complete and one on the forehead. Cream makeup in the morning and again rouge is applied after the foundain the evening. This is an en- tion. Powder is then patted liberalcouraging sign, because these women ly on the face, the surplus removed with a powder brush. In this one paragraph you have the secret of "It is up to the other twenty-five an eight hour makeup, for the percent which, statistics show, find foundation absorbs only the amount

If you have a tendency towards olliness around nostrils or chin, this is ensily corrected during the day by blotting the oily areas with cosmetic tissue, then repowdering lightly. If your cheek rouge fades during the day, dry rouge may be "The whole secret of lasting quickly brushed on in exactly the makeup," he continued, "is the use same outline as previously followed

"Complete - renewal of makeup makeup, through the use of " foundation, should last all day and Foundation should be applied complete renewal can then be made

BOYS! AND GIRLS! MAGAZINE

Shadows Visit King Nep -And He Tells Them a Tale of Long Ago-

By MAX TRELL

AS Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-A children with the turned-about names, came near the brook, at the place where the mossy bank leans over the water, they heard a noise that sounded like clink. It was the big, green frog diving into the brook. At almost the same instant, they heard someone chuckling. The next moment, their friend King Nep, who was no larger than a pod of peas, and dressed in clothes that were just green, stuck his head out from under the bank.

"Did you see that frog dive?" he asked Knarf and Hanld, as he came over and sat beside them. "We didn't see him. King Nep," said Hanid. "But we heard him." "He reminds me of my old friends the seals," said King Nep. "How

well I remember them.... Ruled Seven Seas

Knarf and Hanid knew that a story was coming, for long, long ago, King Nep used to be King Nep- them." tune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But now most people had forgotten all about him, and so he had grown waves on the back of a dolphin. King Nep. he was still cheerful.

"Why did the frog remind you of the seals?" Knarf asked King Nep. "Well," sald King Nep, "it , isn't that seals look anything like frogs. It's just that they both live as much on the land as they do in the

"Long, long, ago," he went up North. And on this island, there metal gray woollen is used for this didn't look exactly as they looked

"You mean they were different let him help around the house. loose jacket gives it a clouble "Oh yes. Instead of flippers and These things will help him to for- breasted effect. It has easy sleeves a broad tail like a fish, they had get the habit by building up, his and slit pockets. The suit is shown four legs and a regular tail. They general interest and confidence in here with a gray sweater blouse to looked a good deal like to beautiful.



ly, and so playful, and so delightful as company, that I quite fell in love with them. It saddened me to think that they couldn't come and stay with me in my palice under the

" 'I'll change you into fish,' I told

Changed into Fish

King Nep sighed. "They didn't smaller and smaller, and had want to be changed into fish. They moved farther and farther said they loved their island too away from his wonderful occans, much to leave it. They said they'd now he was no bigger be willing to be turned into fish than that pod of peas and made his while they visited me in my palace home under the rocks by the brook, under the sea but I had to promise But even though he no longer ruled to let them come back to their the Seven Seas, and could no longer island every spring and summer. raise up great storms, or ride the . "So that's what happened," said

"What happened?" asked Knarf, not quite understanding. "Just this," said King Nep." They were fish part of the time, and land animals the rest of the time. And that's how they are even to this day, half fish and half beautiful creatures that look like dogs. And whether they're in the water, or when I had only my great palace the friendliest, funniest and most under the sea, I used often to sit in playful creatures anyone has ever

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Ropert lays the care in the bost, and, pulling up the sail, he fasterie the tope to the bottom of the mast. At once the breeze fills the sail and the tiny craft begins moving. He feels very lovely and rather frightened at being sucrounded by much water, but the stagull comes near and calls cheerfully, and he finds that by working the runder he can change course quise a lot. merrily towards Sandy Bay. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.





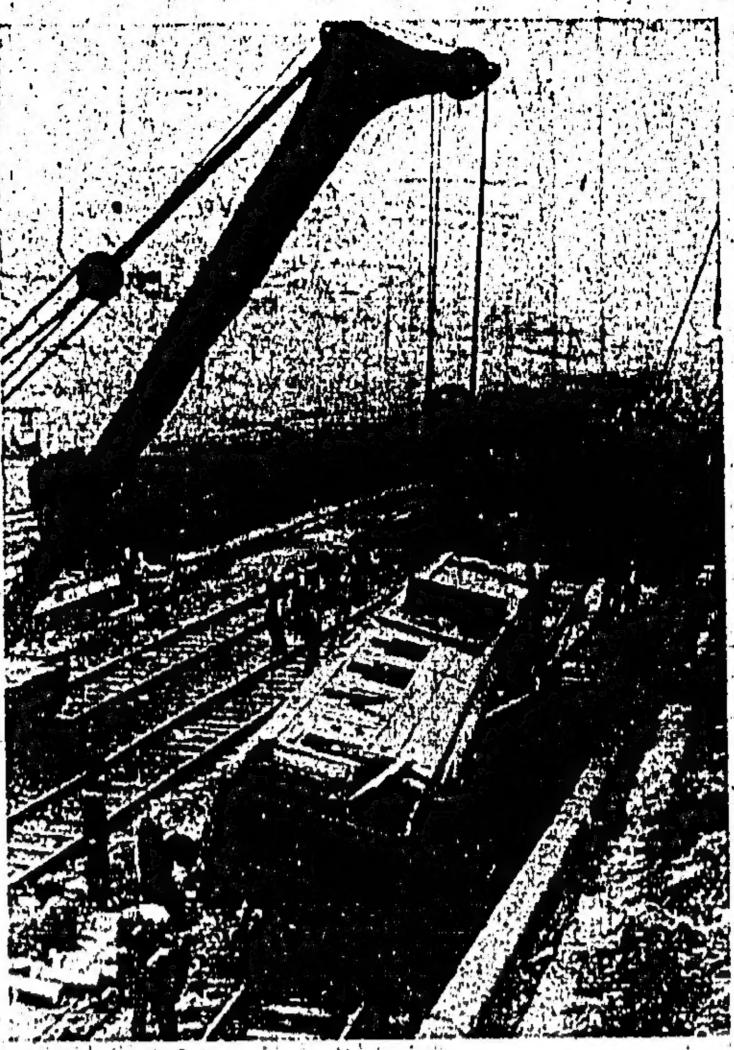
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CHILD CROONER—Many a child can yell but 14-month-old Ronald Ronacher of Astoria, L.I., puts his to music. Made to order is this toy baby grand piano at the annual Christmas preview of the American Toy Institute in New York.



BEACHED AND BATTERED—Three wind-swept
Britons watch storm-lashed waves smash the 18-ton
yacht, Gull, off Scaford after six persons were rescued
by a coastal lifeboat.



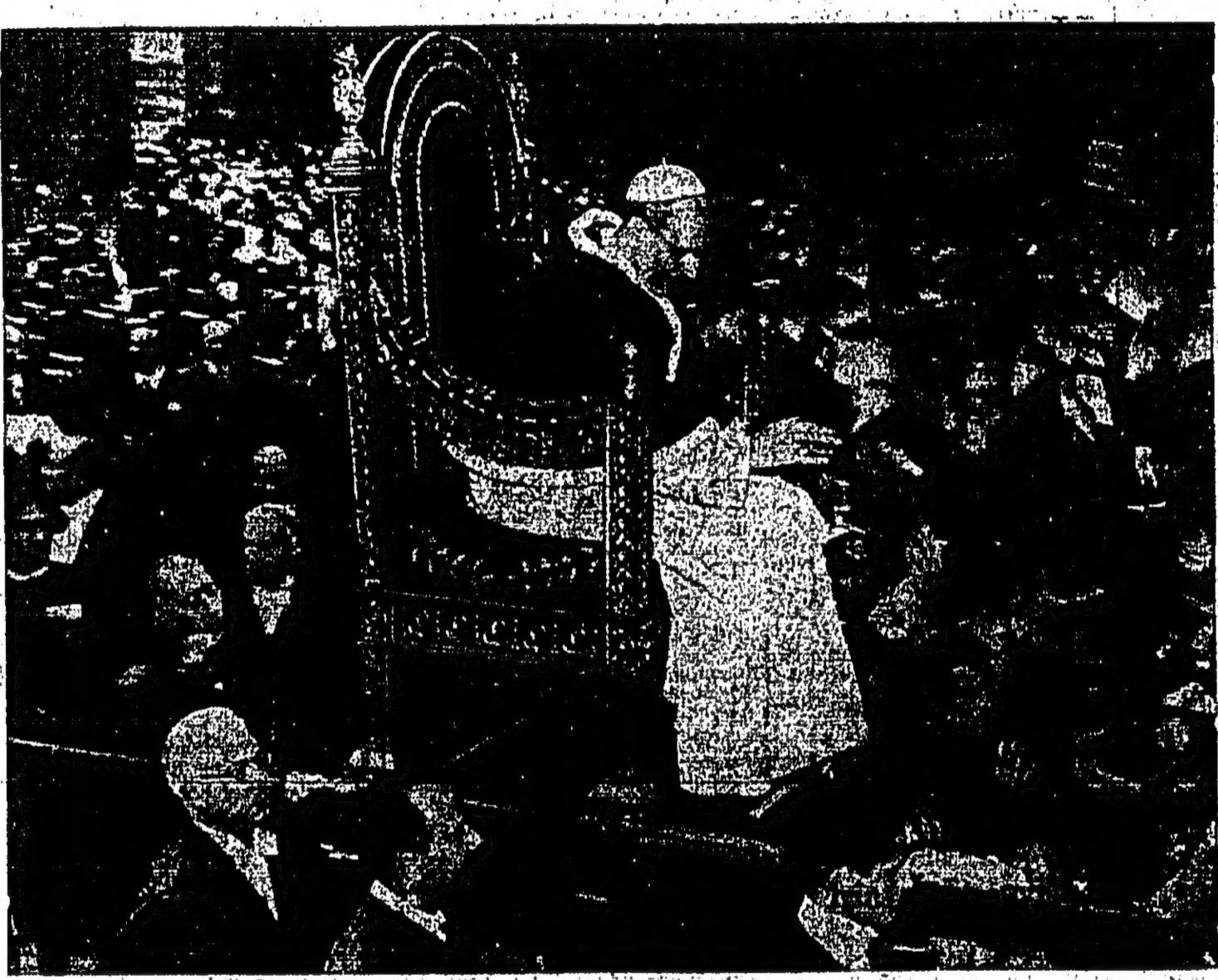
JUMPED THE TRACK—A crane prepares to raise one of nine railway coaches wrecked on the outskirts of London. One fireman was killed and 20 passengers injured when the engine jumped the track on its regular morning run.



POVERTY AND PEACE—Comparative peace has come to Jerusalem, but poverty remains a constant threat. A typical sight is this Jew, who makes his living by re-selling nails torn off pieces of debris.



PEDAL-PUSHING—Elizabeth Wingreve, left, and Patricia Sorenson, both 22 and University of Minnesota co-eds, cycled their way on a "vacation" trip from Minneapolis to New Orleans. Averaging 70 miles a day on their 1,300-mile trip, the girls admitted later they had lost their enthusiasm for bikes.



POPE GIVES BLESSING—Carried by Vatican guards, Pope Plus XII gives blessings to a crowd of more than 400,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square for services recently.



THAT SQUEALIN' FEELIN'—Month-old Roger, tiger cub at San Francisco's Fleishhacker Zoo, got all tangled up trying to walk on all fours.

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THREE LITTLE BEARS—Mama bear takes her three little ones for a stroll around their quarters at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. This is one of their first appearances outdoors, and they still hesitate to stray too far from mama.





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BANGKOK. INTIL I - met. Fedor. thought I was the hottest, most perspiring, most secreey, of which perspiring Fedor in Hong is part of the network of mosquito-bitten, and most uncomfortable European fish out of water in all Bangkok. And then I saw Fedor.

He was sitting in a large American motor car, parked in munists using neutral, and as yet the Yenan leaders are suspected of a row of other cars whose non-Communist, Siam as a base, but Titolsm and imperialist ambitions on diplomatic masters were, like they are operating independently of their own. Fedor's, attending an official the Soviet Legation. function in the vast Siamese palace beyond.

hotter, more perspiring, and more uncomfortable than I have eyer .felt. , Above all, Fedor looked sulky and miserable? wanna go home was written all over him.

diplomats' car park were Siamese or Chinese. All of them were wearing smart white uniforms. Fair-haired Fedor was the solitary European. His uniform was a blue shirt and a commended the present surprising pair of dirty, crumpled-up khaki Surprising because: trousers.

talking and laughing together, while Fedor sat apart. It was plain it was Fedor they were talking and laughing about.

Iron curtain

BUT Fedor could do nothing about it. For when the Soviet Union set up a legation here in Bangkok on May, 4 they provided the regulation Iron Curtain 40-room hotel, in which the Soviet Minister. Nemtchino. has established himself with 37 other Soviet citizens. It is now being surrounded with Bang- Switzerland. kok's costliest piece of barbed

Like Fedor, all the servants THE Communists of Indo-China, is the only white chauffeur in this baking land.

The Soviet diplomats do not even lift the Iron Curtain to do their marketing. Poor Fedor is elderly Russian refugees.

of a Soviet Legation, coinciding as it or pass on to a conference elsewhere. them nothing. It cost Madrid afternoon's appearance in the bulldoes with the Communist uprisings raw material producing area.

Its installation in Bangkok shows the importance attached to Bangkol: Yenan-trained . Communist Dr and Slam as an observation post. 1 am not suggesting that the super- liaison officer. a victim, means that the Soviet agents which Communist Yenan has

Legation is a nest of conspirators sent out wherever there are Chinese creeping out nightly from there to in Southeast Asia. set South-cast Asia aflame. Moscow does not make things as easy as that for the Westerners,

The other chauffeurs in the were the business of Thorez.

Our ally

SHOULD not, in fact, be surprised if Nemtchino himself re-Soviet policy of "go slow in Siam."

(1) It conflicts with the general The other chauffeurs were tendency of the Soviet to hot up revolution and anti-West cam- We can start from my hotel, paigns everywhere; "

(2) Slam's Government, as her wispy little 5ft. Sins. strong man, Fleid-Marshal Pribul, assured me, "considers Siam as one of the Western nations in the present conflict with the Communist East";

(3) Siam's 800,000 tons a year rice exports are now the last source of for Southeast Asia. The disturbances in Burma and Indo-China have alredy climinated these countries as rice exporters.

These considerations, however, may have been overruled by Nemtchino's anxiety to see Smill preserved as a kind of neutral

The screen

are Soviet Russians, while all I Malaya, Indonesia, and Burmu the other embassies and lega- need Slam as a supply base for tions employ Asiatics. So Fedor shipments from the West, as a leave camp to which they can cross the frontier when weary of fighting, as a couriers' staging point, and as a linison base and signals centre.

the present time.

a pension kept by a couple of hide, behind an exterior of playing even with a few anecdotes about everywhere in the world. You may bables and smiling old men, che real food. Now do not misunderstand me, here to tie up the new plan or banquets—one alone had 40 dishes. Veuve Clicquot, will negligently Undoubtedly, the establishment compaign, purchase arms, sell opium, and 24 wines, and the party cost show you a £2,000 cheque for his

Sometimes these clandestine 215,000. in Burna, Malaya, Indonesia, Indo- travellers are on their way to New Chinn, and even in the Philippines, Delhi, or Prague, or Moscow itself. marks | new | Soviet | Interest and But most are off to Hongkong en from fat State contracts—but that is ambitions in this vast and important 'route for Yenan Fu, Capital of Communist China.

One Yennn emissary, young Hong, is now touring Slam as

For Soviet Minister Nemtchino there is a headache in this." For although Yenan appears to be follow-Certainly there are many Com- ing the general Communist directive,

> . Moreover, the Chinese Com-Southeast Asian war map.

Nemtchino then was reputed to to If anything is started by the sending long despatches to the Communists in this vital Bangkok And, as I see it-perhaps with strated in New York today catch on. Kremlin on how Therez and the area, it will be the Chinese who incurable optimism - the poor, Communists were doing. He did not will do it. And that means that perspiring chauffeur Fedor may yet roll principle, types a letter without intervene in French strikes. They Moscow stands a chance of losing have a chance to become accustomed being touched. It can do about 200 her observation point in Siam.

dobservation post (Singapore / / Core SUMATRA SO TO SRA

Fly little Field Marshal Pribul'is country have, overnight, become a vital strategic area in this internal Communist conflict.

. Hongkong

CHINA 1943

Pribul is building up his own non-Communist trade union at the expense of the Communists.

legation is to keep the score for taking their orders from Yenan, via prosperity. He has obtained from the and seven disciplined after an this theatre. In fact, Nemtchino has Hongkong, and Bangkok. Moscow's British Government high priority inquiry into gambling in the college Poor Fedor in his car looked the same job here as when I last direct orders are going only to for the purchase of locomotives and on football pools, which are banned saw him in Paris, where he was Indonesia-via New Delhi and rolling-stock -- essential for the in most States. Ambassador Bogomolov's right-hand Bangkok-junction, point in the transport of rice from inland-and he will pay for it with the sterling his rice experts are earning for him.

to the heat of Siam.

C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

MONEY BURN

NEW YORK. XIASIIINGTON disclosed tonight that America's

richest men have turned niggardly. A list of contributions to the presidential campaign shows that every American millionaire, except one, was for Governor, Tom

But they backed their fancy with sums which to them were paltry, instead of with the millions they poured into the fight against F.D.R. Samples: John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man, £250; Alfred Sloan, the motor magnate, £750;

Ernest Welr, the steel magnate, £500. Indeed, Hollywood and Broadway put them to shame, Sim Goldwyn sending a cheque for £750, and producer Billy Rose one for £005.

The one millionaire who backed President Truman with his cheque book was Chleago's Marshall' Field (£650 from him and £500 from his wife), Cordell Hull, F.D.R.'s Foreign Secretary, sent Trumun £25.

DECAUSE New Yorkers won't go to church, church-D men ennounce they will bring the church to the New Yorkers. - Four Protestant-groups will open a chain of churches in vacant shops and conduct services for shoppers.

MIAVES. America's Wrens, will soon be issued with VV a dress uniform. Designed by a Paris conturier, it will consist of a full-length blue skirt, a white

> blouse and black tie, and a mess Accessories—a crescuntdiadem headdress, an envelope-style bag with a single gold button.

TATASHINGTON asked Americans TY to give up thinking that the atom bomb would win a war in days, or even weeks. Its wartime use, said an army spokesman, would be strategic (like the bombing of Germany during World War II.). rather than tactical.

Dollars for Britain will be carned by a Christmas card bearing Winston Churchill's signature. Published by an Englishbookseller in New York, the cards will sell for 1s. 9d. each.

ON THE VERY DAY that the Anglo - American Productivity Council met to help British industry with American "know-how," an American newspaper, the New York Herald Tribune, paid this tribute to British know-how during the war: "On balance, Great Britain achieved more out of her resources and population than any other nation fighting on either side."

THREE STUDENTS int Michigan The function of the Bangkok munists in Malaya and elewhere are Above all, he is giving his country | I State College have been expelled

> TOBS for typists will be scarcer if J nutomatic typéwriters, demon-One machine, on the player-plane

Just a Niagara MADRID. ET us walk down the Gran

Via as the lights go on. which stands on a site where three years ago was a Civil

War ruin. Today it soars up 12 storeys, a £3 million vision of terracotta splendour, with a restaurant and swimming pool on the roof.

Here we make our way through a fushionable throng, some of Latin elegance. Each apartment in the Emperor Hotel is a film star's suite in sandalwood and gilt, with damask again. hangings, crystal chandeliers, the latest in Empire furniture. At the door, in ultramarine and gold, the Emperor himself walls to greet you.

EASY MONEY

THE bill will be what the Spaniards I used to call "la dolorosa," or "the sorrowful one." But nobody to £4,000 or £6,000. seems to give a tinker's cuss for

who are now trailing back to as- burning to be spent. All of this Siam certainly is at tonished Customs with the impedimenta of Spanish hospitality-The little wooden shack hotels by matadors' cloaks in gold and silver, sent out daily for their food to the side of mosquito-infested canala varnished hats and mantillas, maybe with a bottle of everything from

Where does the money come from? From war profits of neutrality, politics-from Lenft on an herole scale, and from the lotteries.

ofluxury by CHARLES FOLEY

Never have there been so many And here is the British-American lotteries going on 'at every corner club with its shabby chairs and of the Gran Via, so many avid cretonne curtains, the only homely faces. Next week's draw gives place in all Madrid. Outside the £ 150,000 to the first prize winner pesata spends its busy way. At

AT THE CAMES

CO the pesetas fly. At pelota and games played in courts under street level there is Bedlam, spectators screwing their bets into wooden balls and hurling them at shouting bookles, bets that run up

The cost of living is stunning, but only for the foreigner. Along the Gran Via sweeps the ride of Down the Grand Via a Niagara pleasure scekers, joined first by of easy money takes its course. 80,000 from the brand new foot-Ask any of 90 British delegates to ball stadium and 15,000 from the the International Hotel Congress brand new bull-ring, the pesetas

Drop now into Chicote's. Chicote's has a famous drinking; museum They roared through a wock of Luis Vazquez, who, while sipping

> A bell peals out to stop all traffic. a light flashes, the crowd stops, and up comes the latest marvel-one of 60-a real London bus, but blue, of

Molinero's restaurant four men sit Non-stop wealth is poured into down at the next table. They can the national gamble, deftly skimmed fish, eggs, rice, sucking pig, and a by the Government, and poured out tower of cake and cream. They drink wine, coffee, and brandy.

> They pay £10 and have gone off to a cabaret—all inside 20 minutes. Now it is 11 p.m. The hundred blazing cinemas fill up for the last house and will not empty until nearly 2 a.m.

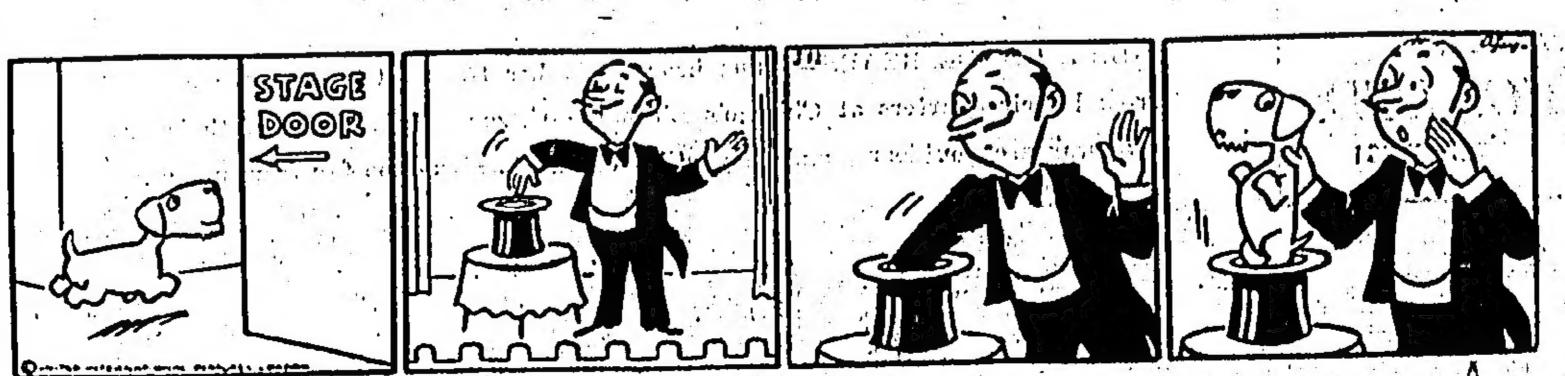
What would we like to see? There is "The Iron Curtain" ("El Velo de Acero")—but that is too political

Around the corner they are showing "Gentleman's Agreement," the film the Spanish censor didn't ban after all. It only proves that Mr. Eric Johnston, the movie politician. who spent two hours with Franco the other day, did not just talk milltary bases.

THE NEW SONG

ND as we pass by the night A clubs and the Telefonica, a skyscraper for which the Americans are owed a bill of several million dollars, we hear the beat of Madrid's new song hit. "The cow that gives the milk. Where's, the cow that, gives the milk?"

But there, that is for another day.





Fire Officer's Evidence In Wing On Godown Inquiry

SAYS INSPECTIONS MUST GO BY PRIORITY

Evidence on the priority of inspections was given by Divisional Officer H. Tiplady, of the Fire Brigade, at the resumed hearing of the Wing On Company Godown fire before the Commission of Inquiry at the Supreme Court this morning. Mr Justice Reynolds is Chairman and sitting with him as members are the Hon. N. O. C. Marsh, Messrs A. E. Lissaman, Kwok Chan and Lo Min-nung with Mr T. D. Sorby as Secretary.

Mr Tiplady also festified on the small fire which occurred two nights before the major conflagration on September 22.

is holding a watching brief in the you, that the caustic socia that w., interests of the Fire Insurance As- | there was of a highly inflammable scription of Hongkong, Mr Tiplindy miture?-No. was adequate to cope with the fire and they could not have done abyhave cluttered up the appliances, Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by lant that the Wing On Godown. Mr Y. K. Kan, is holding a watching

brief for the Wing On Company, the Commission that it was the duly about 200 yards. This was brought of the sentor officer at a fire to into play between 10 and 11 o'clock attend to rescue work first and on the morning of the big fire. then to combat the flames. For a Pressure from hydrants depended allong period the godowns below the ways on the size of the main. Royal Interocean Line building were Three hydrants in the near vicinity in danger but they managed to save were brought into use immediately the premises.

RESCUE WORK

work which he said was completed there. Replying to the Chairman, have cluttered the place up. witness said that he felt that under the conditions then prevailing he Officer, who was Acting work personally. "I thought it necessary to find out conditions on the upper floors and roof and if necessary to supervise the lowering confingration. of any people who were on the roof," he said. "At that time there

the job."

the Police. It was very well con- round had been effectively cleared affairs in Shanghai while attached structed with thick concrete and was by the Police. pretty well covered in. They found | Questioned on the small fire which | merie at 94 Jessfield Road. a safe that was very little damaged occurred two days previous to the On trial with Yoshida is Lt-Gen. and quite a number of desks badly Wing On the, Mr Brand said he Kinoshita Eilchi, commanding office scorched. Loose papers were des- asked Mr Tiplady to investigate as of the Shanghai Gendarmer's batroyed. Many books were recovered by Insp. Shaw. There was rather a high stack of ashes in one corner and-witness-said-that-he-could_not_ state whe her they were books or

PRIORITY INSPECTIONS

The Chairman: Do you remember risk. a small fire on the night of Septem-

to me. No further action was its removal to the dangerous goods September are carried out according to priority | dangerous goods vaults. The Fire and caustic soda at that time was Brigade officers were not empowered considered to be an inflammable under the ordinance to seize films substance only from the point of as they would angerous goods, view of corrosive effect. There- If their requests for its removal fore it was left over until time | were not complied with, they would could be found to inspect the pre- prosecute and the storer would be day. Mr Wilkie Lum was instructed day that the films are not removed.

to attend. He did not attend. Brigade, sald witness, always asked difficult. the people in charge to attend the following morning to make arrangements for the opening of the premises. Wong had left instructions

for Lum 'to attend. Mr Wright: Do you know if Wong Wai-chol actually did this?-He always does this. He told me next morning that he had left instructions. for the mangenr,

SUMMONSES TAKEN OUT You say that Wong made a report to you the following morning. What happened then? Did you take any further steps?—I took steps after taken away a week after the fire. the fire and summonses were taken out against; the people concerned satisfied that the equipment and per-If it had been a highly inflammable substance action would have been taken immediately. Caustic soda is in category's: We had actually contacted, the Government Chemist with regard to his matter and we were fold that caustic soda would be placed under entegory 5.

Wildess indied that a number of summonses with regard to caustic roda had been taken out before the fire and they were dealt with as very minon; offences with fines - of

Mr. Evans referring to the small fire, osked witness that, having been told that the contents of the drum was equatic wadn, was that not sufficlents indication that the substance wer highly /infimmable?

only taking the word of a bystander properly licensed. and he action could be taken until

In reply to Mr D. B. Evans, who ! Mr Evans: Did it not indicate to

said that, in his opinion, the Witness added that the Fire Bri-Disgade's equipment on that morning ! gade carried out about 250 inspections a month and they had to give priority to the major jobs. On | September 21 he (witness) had a thing else. More engines would only kerosene godown inspection which The considered was far, more impor-

Replying further, witness said that a high pressure main was available In his evidence, Mr Tiplady told in Queen's Road at a distance of on arrival of the appliances, he

Mr. Evans: In your own opinion, was the equipment available to you Mr Tiplady described the rescue that morning adequate for the fire? -Yes. We could not have done anywithin 15 or 20 minutes of his arrival thing else. More appliances would Mr C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief felt justified in doing the rescue Officer at the time of the fire, next gave evidence and described the operations at the scene of the

EXTRAORDINARY FIRE

Mr Brand said the fire was really was no other officer available to do an extraordinary one and he never expected there were 30 tons of film, Answering further questions, scrap in the godown. He had five own defence, maintained he had no witness said that the wind became casualties among his firemen. The knowledge of the persons named in very strong later in the morning, ambulance service was adequate and the charge against him, Messrs In Connaught Road the road was he did not notice any delay in the William Hut.on, J. M. Watson and up and rendered conditions difficult. removal of the injured to hospital. Hans Rechlin, the last-named a Visibility was very poor and it was The Fire Brigade used their four German national, with whose illraining. At one stage some fire- ambulances in addition to those treatment he was alleged to have men were working in water up to from Queen Mary Hospital," the been concerned. Ewong Wah Hospital and the Mr Tiplady added that the follow- Tung Wah Hospital. When he out any in errogation of suspects, ing day he entered the cocklost of arrived at the scene, it struck although he was in charge of the No 2 godown with Insp. Shaw, or him impressively that the area all investigation of German and Italian

> soon as possible. At that time tween July 1942 and November constle soda was under some sus- 1944. picion because it had been stored. where two rather large fires had l'occurred. Caustic soda was in-Category 5 of dangerous goods, not from the inflammable point of view, but from its corrosive properties. It had never been regarded as a fire

Mr Brand said before the fire, he had no knowledge that einemato-Witness: The day before the out- | graph film was stored in the godown. break of the big fire it was reported | Had he known, he would have asked day, that is on anchorage in a lighter or if the Inspections quantity were small enough, to the I could not be done on that limble to a fine of \$500 for every

to attend the Fire Bridage office in Mr Brand said the fire in the the morning to give particulars. We No. 2 Godown was located : in the usually give time for these people | ground, first and second floors when he saw it. Most of the groundfloor Replying to Mr Wright, Mr windows were blocked with mer-Tiplade said that Wong Wai-chol, chandise and there were only two the officer in charge of the ap- | windows in Connaught Road where pliance, asked Mr Lum to attend, jets could be put in. There were In inspection work, if they had to no keys so that the door had to be get into the godown, the Fire broken down, which was most

> ABSOLUTELY ADEQUATE said he was not empowered to inspect godowns not in the Fire Brigade books unless these were suspected of p.m., and continuing until 2 a.m. storing goods. In certain circumstances the Fire Brigade might be invited to inspect " certain: godowns and make suggestions. The Wing On godown. was not in the Fire Brigade books. Witness told Mr Evans that the

last embers were out about eight to nine days later, but the last jet was Mr Evans: Are you obsolutely For Cereals, Report

but comparable to any; Fire Brigade in the world,

Mr Evans: And you still say that although we now know that some \$2,000,000 wor h of goods went clean up in the No. 2 godown?- later this afternoon.

are, vitally concerned?-I am not windows and there was an opening sure that it is vital to them or they at the beck of the No. 5 godown machinery and a considerable would have taken more precau- which allowed the flomes from No.

They do not, in fact they ignore un the floors. The No. 2 godown was Wilness, replied that they were would enquire whether the place is the No. 5 godown.

further evidence had been obtain- went up and burned itself com- stored in drums. pletely, Mr Brand said it had glass The enquiry is proceeding.

Pilloried Besore Execution



An executioner places an Indonesian in a pillory in Madiun, Republic of Java, shortly before the Indonesian was beheaded as a Communist terrorist, according to a Republican government photographer. . Madiun, a Communist stronghold, was captured by the Republicans in recent fighting. According to a government spokesman a number of Communists have been beheaded and shot for looting and murder.-AP Picture.

BRIDGE HOUSE WAR CRIMES TRIAL

Cross-Examination Of Yoshida

Cross-examination by the Prosecutor. Major Peter Clague, RA, of the second accused, Sgt Yoshida Bunzo, in the Bridge House case, continued before the Crimes Court at Lyemun Barracks this morning.

Yoshida, who is conducting his i

He claimed he had never carried to the Wesern District Gendur-

DENIES RIFLE INCIDENT

Regiving to Malor Charge Yoshida said he had tald everything he been sheut William What he had related he overheard from the commercian of the coil minrds. He heard Hutten had been tind on with rooms because he had become insone and was violent to-

He denied having ever told Hutton to "shut up" or that he ever entera guard and beaten Hutton with it. He declared it was against regulations to take a rifle from a guard. and he would have been fired at church matters is made up of three

had he done so. Yoshida admitted that the 'detention cells were rather unclean, and that he himself would not like to however, that conditions insid? were not as bad as had been witnesses. The prisoners were given the same meals as were issued to members of the Japanese Army, and were also supplied with blankets.

DANCE

Postponed from last week, the In answer to Mr Wright, witness KCC annual Poppy Day fund dance will be held this coming Saturday at the clubhouse, beginning at & It is honed a record crowd will patronise this function for such deserving cause. Tables can booked at the club.

The Embassy Sextet will be present to provide the music, and povelties will be introduced during the evening.

this morning that Generalissimo Mr Brand: Not only adequate, Chinne Kni-shek had personally appealed to the Hongkong Government for emergency supplies of rice and

flour. obtained, but it was stated that an announcement would be released

5 to travel in concentrated heat, on Mr Evons: They rely on you?- shatter the windows and pencirate

Church Okays Use Of The Atom Bomb

London. Nov. 10. - The Church of England Assembly cacious." approved on Wednesday the use of atom bombs as a "defensive into parts of the throat to step up necessity" against an aggressor, the tone. Swallowing, breathing Only three delegates out of more han 400 present voted against this position of the tongue and soft and which was presented in a report by a special commission of ne church.

Dr Garbett, Archbishop of York mouth. mid: "the bomb would almost certainly be used if another war broks out. The temptation will be very great for the weaker state which possesses the bomb to use it a few Press. hours before its possible enemy."

"If possession of the bomb is a deterrent to war we have no right ed his cell, harrowed a rifle from to say beforehand that we shall never use it."

> The Assembly ruling body on most houses—the bishops, the general elergy and lay members.

> The Commission's report called for international control of the bomb and blamed Russia for blocking control up to now.

It approved dropping the bomb on military targets but said it should not be used "as a means of attack upon objectives in inhabited cities" as it was against Hiroshima and Nagacaki.—Associated Press.

Fleet Building Programme

the light Fleet carriers Levinthan, best if they know they are working Powerful and Hercules and the for Germany." cruiser. Defence was discussed in the Lords today.

Earl Beatly wanted to know whether there was any alteration in the building programme published in the Navy Estimates regarding har the return of the old owners light Fleet carriers and cruisers. . Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, assured him that there

Earl Beatty then asked if contracts on four ships had not been were likely to be finished." Viscount Hall said that while it might be that some constructional work on ships which are launched is suspended, work is proceeding plan. See Page 8.]

both in regard to preparation of

He added that if it had been in-

Snoring A Serious Matter

Dr Wants Intensive Rosearch

London, Nov. 10.-Dr Inn G. Robin believes that science does not take the problem of sporing seriously enough even though, he reported to the Royal Society of Medicine, i may ruin a happy marriage. "Time than that, he continued, "the bear with it in fear of ridicule" the United States, may find theme'ves in the divorce courts. Not to mention, he added, "the

igenized relations and associates" you have to spend sleepless nights istening to "vibrations in the soft vilute and posterior faucal pallars." programmed description for noring. Dr Robin proposes that western

rejence follow the lead, of the Japanese and do some intensive receirch on the subject. In Japan. where the walls are literally paper thin one snorer can ruin the sleep of everybody in a wide radius, so snoring has a lot more urgency there than the thickwalled homes of

CAUSE OF SNORING

Snoring may be a condition of civilization according to experts consulted by Dr Robin. One or them said he had never heard of a wild wolf snoring, for example, but that many domestic breeds of dogs descended from wolves snore. And that most sophisticated of dogs, the pekingese, frequently snores.

A chimpanzee was once heard to snore while under anaesthetic. Dr Robin says the apparent major causes of snoring include loss of muscle tone in the thront, nasal obstructions, fall in adrenal secretion, obesity, advancing age and mouth breathing among others.

He is doubtful of modern psychological theories that it has something to do with contentment and that snorers occasionally stop the habit while on vacation.

Until science finds a specific cure these are the most usual treatments, Dr Robin said:

Amputation of the uvula (you can see it by looking into a mirror openmouthed) which "very rarely gives much relief-but may modify the degree and pitch of the snore." Removal or prevention of throat obstruction by operation or even by the simple process of taking nose drons before sleep.

CHANGE HEAD POSITION Changing position of the head to prevent the tongue falling back. "Many persons snore only when on their backs and on some occasions an uncomfortable cotton reel sewn into the back of the pyjamas is effi-

Injection of a hardening solution and phonetic exercises to after the

Keeping mouth closed during sleep with a strip of adhesive plaster across the corner of the

Since science can't afford to be gallant, Dr Robin adds this comment: "Women snorers appear to be as numerous as men."-United

Germans

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Schedules of firms to be subjected to decartellisation, and bt, the American Zone firms now to be sequestrated, were attached to the

The formation of the new firms and the appointment of the German trustees will follow by implementing the regulations. The new plan is plainly inspired

by the overriding desire of the British and American authorities to find a quick increase in German production. Within this framework, the plan

bears the mark of three principal. policy-making considerations: 1. The conviction of both occupying powers that German miners and steel workers will, in the words of London, Nov. 10.-The future of General Sir Brian Robertson, "work

> TRUSTEESHIP 2. British insistence on a form of

trusteeship which would leave the door open to public ownership 16 desired by the German people and associated wit the Nazl regime. 3.—American pressure for a more direct association with the control of the steel industry, and for a different break-up. Into units which, swhile preserving the principle of decortellisation, would allow the restoration of the advantages of technical in-No official confirmation could be suspended and, if not, when they tegration of successive production stages which in many cases were destroyed by "Operation Severance." -Reuter.

[French protest against Ruhr

Pig Attacks Farmer

tended that four ships should be November 10.—Farmer Jose Simoes concerned for a discussion without George Beggs with the Irish Rhythm In such matters. If they did they involved aimost immediately after scrapped they would have been De Melo was dozing in an armetair projudice of the ways and means to by Alleen Dekker (Studio) and "The scrapped, long before now. It has in front of his house when a large atinin this ideal?" Mr Brand deel red the seat of the intention of the Government that pig attacked him. A neighbour beat Mr Coma said that his cable was Ireland by Joseph Tomelty (DBCTS); Asked why the No. 2 godown the fire to be where the film was some time-the four ships would be- the pig off with a weeding book- sent with the approval of the come part of the Royal Navy, but but Senor de Melo was seriously in- editors of the Times Herald.— Serenade": 10.15, Music for Dancing: i which he could not say.—Reuter, Jured.—Associated Press.

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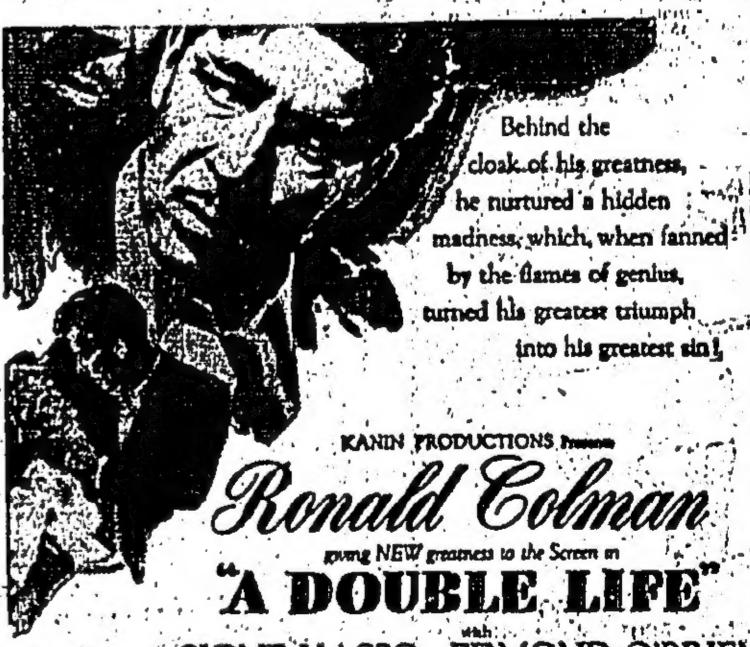
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"THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"

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TRUMAN-STALIN

Mr Coffin gold he sent this cable

to-Premier Stalin at the Kremlin:

would you be willing to meet with Concerto (William Walton); Frederick the President of the United States Orchestrs. (BBCTS); 8.55, "Phil the Albergarin Dos Doze. Portugal, at some point agreeable to all parties Fluter" Rongs of Percy French sung by

Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary: 6.01. Light

Variety: 6.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 7. World and Home News (London Relay); 7.15. Reminiscences of both before and after his election Foort on the Organ; 7.30, "Development of Jazz" Presented by Philip Burn that the one big mission of his (Studio); ". "From the Editofiala" Administration is peace for the (London Relay); 8.10, University Programme: "Social Science" No. 6: "Anthropology" By Professor C Daryll "In the light of that declaration, Forde, (BBCTS): 8.30, "Concerto"-Viola singing Bird"-A Play from Northern in Badio News Reel (London Relay) 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

Four Test Matches For New Zealand

London, Nov. 10.—It has been agreed by the Advisory County Cricket Committee and the Board of Control that the New Zealanders' next season and the West Indies' in 1950 will each be allocated four Test matches against England, each lasting three days, instead of the three previously arranged.

The Committee pointed out that under these circumstances there is no question of the last Test match being played to a finish.

TEST MATCH

Stand of 267

For 4th Wicket

New Delhi, Nov. 10 .- A bril-

liant unbroken stand of 267 for

the fourth wicket between C.

Walcott and G. Gomez, after

three wickets had fallen for 27

runs, enabled the West Indies

to recover in their first ever

THE SCOREBOARD

Rac, b Rangachari

West Indies, First Innings

Jack Kramer For

Singapore?

Programme

The Hongkong Football Associa-

Saturday

ist Division

R.A.F. v Police, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.

4.20 pm. (Ref. Capt. Sione; linesmen.

Pte Collins/W. Crawford).
Kwong Wah v K.M.B., Boundary

and Division

Tramways 'v Dockyard, Sookunpoo

K.M.R. v South Chins, Boundary, 3 p.m.

P.C.A. v. Club. St. Joseph's. 3 p.

1st Division

Hill, 4.30 -p.m.: (Ref.: C., Tunstall: lines

men, P. George/Sgt Manson).

(Bt Joseph's v Kitches, Club, 4.30 p.m.
(Ref. J. G. Padley; linesmen, L. Frank)

Navy v Army, Navy, 4.30 p.m. (Ref., G. Young: linesmen, Mak Young-fai)

St Joseph's v C.A.A., Club, 3 p.m.

(Ref. N. Delgado). Talkoo v Army (HK), Caroline Hill.

(Ref. Li Bing-tong); University v Navy, Navy, 3 p.:

Eastern v South China "A", Caroline

Chinese v Police, Army

Richardson).

pan. (Ret. A. Farmer).

Cheung Moon-wing).

Kitchee (bye).

p.m. (Ref. Lt. Davey).

(Ref. J. Ward; linesmen,

Total (for 3) 294

Reuler.

The four Tests against New Zealand will be on June 11 at Leeds, June 25 at Lords, July 23 at Manchester and August 13 at The Oval. Soveral other matters of importonco were discussed by the Committee and the Board during their

two-day meeting at Lord's. Restriction on tours to England were dealt with, and the Advisory Committee agreed that after next year there should be no tour to this country by Overseas', sides during the season following that of an Australian visit:

NEW BALL RULE

From next summer the new bal. may be changed after 65 overs instead of 55 as at present. A change in the system of point Test cricket match with India scoring in the County champion- today. ships was made. In future when a the side which led on the first Indies were 294 for three, Walcott Ward did great work. If not always only goal of the match came in the and their opponents, four. Last On a perfect wicket, with a re- moving Clarke, the pick of the effort by Millburn, but Finney was season each side took six points. putation for assisting bowlers during

A change has also been made the first hours of play, West Indies in the Selection Committee. The batted first after winning the toss, Permanent Board is to comprise a but within a short time three men chairman and three members (in- were sent back with only 27 runs stend of two), with the captain co- on the board. opted. In addition, the Board may | .C. R. Rangachari, a right arm the duties of substitute right-half matches on Wednesday, Civil Sercall into consultation any cricketers, fast medium bowler, took those of inside-right, was an- vice beat the Army 2-0 at Kingston, past or present, that it desires.

approximately £2,800 to each first when bowling George Headley. class county on whose ground Test Then Walcott and Gomez came matches were not played last sea- longther and, overcoming the Counties who had Tests difficulties of the wicket, they rereceived about £6,400. The Univer- mained unbeaten when stumps were sities get about £1,400 apiece, the drawn. minor countles £450 each and Combined Services £22.—Reuter.

Jardine's in the inter-hong cricket Headley, b Rangachari 2 jured, had no one to match Matmatch against the Hougkong Bank Gomez, not out 99 thews and Finney for artistry, or on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. at the

D. F. Landale, D. S. Middleditch, J. D. Mackle, C. Barclay, A. L. Ricketts, J. V. Sellors, A. S. Grant, B. W. Summers, G. M. Mills, J. MacKay and J. Hawthorne. Twelfth Man: W. A. Hue.

Craigengower Team Craigengower C.C. will be represented by the following in their league match egainst H.K.C.C. "Optimists" at home on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—C. W. Lam, G. Hong Choy, S. Ramchand, G. A. Souzs, H. P. Lim, P. J. Billimoria, R. Tay. T. Crabtree, A: H. Ismail, R. O. plon in 1947, and the present world Baker and J. L. Youngsaye. 12th man. professional tennis champion, will R. R. Isrance. Umpire, J. E. Mogre; professional tennis champion, will scorer, Mrs Sours,

The following will represent Club de if the efforts being made by a group Recreto lat XI in their league fixture of local sportsmen are successful, against Army at Sockunpoo on Saturday, says the Straits Times.

—A. M. Prata (capt), P. M. Nolarco da Silva, jnr., Dr A. M. Rodrigues, Dr E. L. Gosano, B. T. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, the best professional player in the G. N. Gorano, A. P. Pereira, N. Beltrao, world, will be accompanied by

The following will represent the Hong- ing a series of exhibition matches member of the English party during H.K. Bank Team Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at the in the big Australian cities. On the tour HRCC ground on Sunday at 11.30 a.m.t November 17 they will leave for a Lydall, I. N. Macleod, C. G. Meredith, Scheduled to be in Singapore during scheduled, G. A. Stewart, M. W. Turner and the first week of December. C. D. N. Walker.

HKCC Scorpions For their league match against the R.A.F. at the H.R.C.C. on Saturday the "Scorpions" will be represented by Owen Hughes (capt), L. F. Stokes, D. H. Leach, D. W. Leach, F. Howarth, A. Graham, E. F. Gée, K. J. Attwell, R. A. Hughes, J. E. de C. Branson, J. E. Richardson.

tion fixtures for the coming weekend are as follow: day at 1.45 p.m.: L. D. Kilbee (capt), R. W. Franklin, T. P. Mahon, G. T. Rowe, N. R. Oliver, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, A. L. Snalth, M. M. Little, D. 5. Odell and H. J. Crutwell.



Coming Events In The Sports World

Ches Lightning Chess Tournament at Kowloon Chess Club, 6.30p.m. sharp.

A'r Entries' Close Entries close for Toth Extra Race Meeting, noon. Meeting-Annual Meeting of the "Ludies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Tennis Open Hardcourt Chaminplomahips: Lee Wal-tong v. Wong Suf-klink L. Ho & S. A. Rumjahn

TOMORROW

Wasting Annual Meeting of Kenmel/ Club, Hongkong Rotel Roof







SOCCER INTERNATIONAL

England Wins Its Second Soccer International A Player Short

Birmingham, Nov. 10.—England beat Wales by one goal to nil in the international soccer match on the Aston Villa ground this afternoon.

With Laurie Scott, England's rightback, off for 65 minutes through injury, and Jack Millburn, centre forward, also off for five minutes, England displayed heroic defence against odds and richly deserved their single goal win.

than once went close to increasing After Mortensen had had a goal their half-time lead.

ANOTHER HERO

Stan Mortensen, who combined three wickets at a cost of only one other English hero, and Swift, while Royal Navy beat Oxford The Control Board has allocated run in 2.1 overs, breaking a stump though far from his best, made University 4-2 at Oxford. goal-saving interceptions at vital moments against enthusiastic rivals.

While England's struggle against adversity excited the sympathy of the huge crowd of 68,000, the ineptness of the Welsh attack brought disappointment to their supporters.

Wales, apart from Clarke, who Walcott, not out 152 8 constantly beat Scott in the early The following will represent Stollmeyer, b Rangachari 13 stages before the latter was in-Extras 20 Millburn and Mortensen for dash.

South American Invitation

London, Nov. 6.—The English Football Association disclosed today that the South American Jack Kramer, Wimbledon cham-Soccer Federations have invited plon in 1947, and the present world a first division team to make a play in Singapore early next month, close-season tour of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and few more dollars. Kramer, who is officially rated as

full expenses, including airplane had no sympathy at all for Sugar W. A. Reed and J. H. Gonsalves. Players are requested to meet at Club Lustiano at 1 p.m.

World, Will be accompanied by full expenses, including all plants of 22, a fixed tim of a runaround as he tried for ferent. Until this year, he always the North Centre of the Segura.

WILLIAMS CASE is slightly different. Until this year, he always the North Centre of the party of 22, a fixed tim of a runaround as he tried for ferent. Until this year, he always the North Centre of the Segura. The quartette are at present play- insurance plus an allowance for each torweight around the world wel- had given the impression he was in-

> The Association has circularised all clubs in the Football League's first division asking whether they are interested in the tour. Replies are not expected until the new year when the clubs will have an indication of their future commitments in the Cup and League schedules.-Week-End Soccer United Press.

No Protest Yet From Roderick

(Ref. J. F. da Bilva; linesmen, S. Y. Kwok/C. K. Woo).
South China. "B" v Club, Caroline Hill, London, Nov. 10 .- Mr Charles Donmall. Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said on Wednesday that he had not received a protest from either Ernie Roderick or his manager, Nel Tarleton, regarding the referee's decision in the featherweight title fight at Harringay Arena on Monday (Ref. M. MacKenzie).

Solicitors v Army (K). St Joseph's,

3 p.m. (Ref. Leung Yuk-tong).

Sunday

Henry Hall of Sheffield became the new British Champion when the Welsh referee, C.B. Thomas, gave him a points decision over Roderick. The verdict was badly received by fight fans who stood and booed for nearly 15 minutes.

Mr Donmall sald the stewards of the BBBC would hold their usual meeting on Wednesday, The referee's score card, the weight cards and the Board's Inspectors report would be received at the meeting.-Associated Press.

European Boxers

Paris, Nov. 10.-Low Burston, chief of Twentieth " Century Club's foreign department, today signed up three boxers who will leave for New York in January to fight in the Madison Square Garden.

Marcel Cerdan, World Middle-weight Champion, will also proceed to the United States around November 17 where he will give exhibitions, Burston, who is the champion's American representative said. Tho three fighters signed by Buraton are: Jean Wrizack, French Welterweight champion. Lucien Krawczyk, the only European over to Hold |Cerdan for 10 rounds, and Luigi Gaetan Analore, young Italian United Press.

For an hour the English de- | Kept to the defence for most of fenders, coolly efficient under the the game, the full all-round qualiinspiration of their captain, Billy ties of the England side could not Wright, not only held out against be fairly judged, but there was repeated Welsh assaults, but more rarely any doubt about the result.

As deputy right-back for Scott, disallowed for an intringement, the certain in his tackling of the fast 39th minute. Hughes parried an great courage in an unaccustomed flashing into the net with a flerce low drive.-Reuter.

OTHER MATCHES

London, Nov. 10.-In other

The touring Australian Rugby League team beat Bradford Northern 21-7.—Associated Press.



What It Takes To Hold The Fans By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Nov. 10 .- It takes more than ability to make a public favourite of an athlete. Sugar Ray Robinson, Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Bobby Riggs found that out. All are great performers, yet

not a one is well-liked by the general public. Robinson often has been called tours, his endorsements, his books 'the greatest fighter in ring history, and his banquet appearances. pound for pound," yet he has not

one-tenth the public popularity of Jack Dempsey of Joe Louis. . Robinson; forfeited; that with his son, cannot compare to Johnson obvious intense interest in money in the affection shown by the fans. and his willingness to break his word again and again if it meant a. the 1948 World Series, the speciators

stant runouts on matches and his care of himself-let him take care The invitation includes payment of sharp haggling and doubledcaling, of this."

"JUST RETRIBUTION" Much the same is true of Jake

king of the middleweights." Because Jake always has taken very good care of himself only in confident of tennis players, and every situation, with no concern for his prime rated with the best anyone else, the public can see only history, but he never was liked just retribution in La Motta's vain the public as was Bitsy Grant efforts to persuade a ranking mid- Frank Shields, neither of whom was dleweight to box him now.

Feller, once baseball's greatest never-give-up style wasn't enough pitcher, always has been famed as a never -pive-up style wasn't enough

Writers have mentioned this often, and Feller, whose standing as pitcher ranks him with Walter John-When Feller was beaten twice in had no sympothy, most of them ex-

WILLIAMS' CASE

terested only in batting, with field's American balls still exists. Meanthrowing and other facets of team play meaning nothing. although he is the greatest hitter LaMotta, for years the "uncrowned now active, he still gels only respect

and no enthusiasm. Riggs is one of the most selfas good a player. Grant's cockiness money-chaser, with his post-season to win them back .-- United Press.

JOE LOUIS SAYS

"Sugar Ray" Is The Next Middleweight Champion

New York, Nov. 10 .- The next middleweight champion of the world, if given a chance at the title held by Marcel Cerdan, is Ray Robinson, the Harlem Sugarman, in the positive opinion of Joe Louis, himself an experienced man in boxing. "Ray is the best fighter in the world, pound for

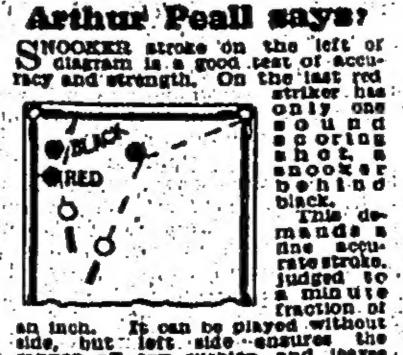
pound," said the heavyweight champ. "He not only can lick all the welterweights, but the middleweights as well, and that goes for Tony Zale and Cerdan. "In fact. Ray's a better fighter; look close enough that there can be

than Ezzard Charles, but Charles is a well-attended Robinson-Gavilan

Charles is a 180-pounder; Robin- winter. son, present king of the welter-

Robinson made him look very good that it appeared to the majority of as a seer. Robinson, who is as good a

businessman as tighter, won from Gavilan, but contrived to make it



cannon off sop cushion and leaved plenty of trouble for the next player Ms billiard stroke is a forcing inocket. Alternatively you can play slowly with screw and side, a stroke however, which I advise you to forget. It is better to force red in and out of baulk for position.

London Express Service

welterweight championship fight this Robinson's fight, was a master-

weights, has trouble getting below | piece. He gave the Cuban free rein 150 pounds and fights best now at on all Gavilan's array of flashy bolos and combination punches, but Louis made his claim just before took all the blows on his gloves. the Robinson-Kid Gavilan fight, and arms or shoulders in such fashion watchers that Gavilan was landing good punches.

Occasionally Robinson retaliated with a speedy barrage that made Gavilan blink in sheer wonder at what was happening. "That's my boy," grinned bouls

complacently. Louis' admiration for Ray is unusual in that boxers rarely admire another boxer. whose style differs 'A slugger is contemptuous of a

fancy boxer; a speedy, clover boy has a low opinion of a heavy hitter who gets knocked around. But Louis, a slow, shuffling slugger who pursues his man with a frozen face and a disregard of the

crowd, is enthusiastic about Robinson, a showy, fancy, fast boxer who constantly plays to the crowd with flashy but not-too-effective bolo punches and various facial expres-

"Robby hits hard and boxes wonderful, and he's only 27 years old," said Joe. "He's the best."-- United

A GOLF BALL LOOKS BACK OVER A CENTURY

By JOHN PREBBLE

. A render writes that a seagull flying over the Bude golf course picked up a ball when it arrived several yards from the sixth green and carried it to within five feet of the pin.

Golf balls have landed in birds' nests without breaking an egg. Less successfully they have landed in buses among passengers' heads.

This year the golf ball celebrates its centenary and its quinquagenary. see has become a construction of as Please to remember the names of much interest to the analytical Mr Gourlay and Dr Coburn Haskell, chemist as the player, must be who gave us the modern golf ball. wound with the best thread. Prior to 1848, golfers, who were largely Scots, played with balls chemistry the manufacture of these

"as many feathers as a hat will reach over a mile.

produced a solid guttapercha ball, resilience, one-twentieth of an inch eventually known as a "guttle." In the beginning it was made by professionals themselves, using iron

in tanks of hot water. Almost immediately it underwent its first modification. It was found that a ball which had been marked by the club had better flight.

END OF THE GUTTIE

So professionals began to hammer rough patterns on the smooth guttapercha. Later, the factory-made guitte was moulded with a patterned

For 50 years golfers swore by the guttle, but in 1808 the golfing world heard news that was the beginning for research into these things, reof the end for the guttle.

Across the Atlantic a dentist, Dr Coburn Haskell, had invented new ball with a hard rubber centre around which was wound by machine, highly stretched -rubber thread, the whole being encased ina dimpled shell of guita-percha. Golfers were divided. They wrote flerce letters to the Times. Supporters of the guttie cheered when the cover of the Haskell ball flew off in mid-air.

The new ball was unsuccessful at the British Amateur Championship at Hoylake in 1902,

SCORING IMPROVED But a few weeks later the great

Alex Herd won the British Open with the rubber-cored ball. Scoring improved rapidly. From 1892 to 1901, using the guttle, the average score per round for winners | England at Wembley on Monday, of the British Open was 78.3. From 1902 to 1926 it was 75.1, and from mates, reported missing over the 1927 to 1939 It was 72.2.

By 1914 the guttle was finished. After the war the Royal and Ancient | players, was the best centredecided that the new golf ball could forward we have ever had," said not be greater than 1.62 ozs, in the manager of the team. "They weight, nor less than 1.62 ozs. in were all great players and this has diameter. These limitations held been a great loss to Czechoslovakia." good until 1932, when the Americans |- Router.

complicated things. The U.S. Golf Association, searching for "an easier and pleasanter hall for the average golfer," resolved that thereafter no ball should beless than 1.68 ins. in diameter or greater than 1.55 ozs, in weight. A year later they increased

weight to 1.62 ozs. In 1941, co-operating with the The boxing fans, noting his con- plaining "Feller always has taken | Illinois Institute of Technology, the U.S.G.A. decreed that, to be legal, a ball could not have a velocity greater than 250 feet per

The disparity between British and

American balls still exists, Mean-while, is the ball still like Dr Has- Don Black May Be And kell's? Fundamentally, yes. Let us start with the centre. There is no hard rubber core. The ideal

centre, so the manufacturers say, would be gas. This would mean an ultimate pressure of 2,000 lb. per sq. in., and

consequent danger to the player. The alternative to gas was tapioca, until Mr Strachey determined other-Still, plenty of other liquids will

do, water, beer, treacle, glycerine, oils, any mobile liquid. With these, however, the finished balls would be too light. So a heavy, material (such

of water and glue, or starch.

Unless you remember threads will not mean much to you, These were made of leather, stuff- but the ball needs about 300 yards ed, by means of a special tool, with which, when fully stretched, would

The golf ball, which you can now

The gutta-percha shell has to be A hundred years ago Mr Gourlay a certain thickness to get the best serves the purpose.

This ounce or so of rubber, liquid, and gutta-percha rotates with an moulds clamped together and heated | underspin of 60 revolutions per second, and travels forward at 120

Up to a certain point the deeper the pattern the further the carry. A. dimple of twelve hundredths of an inch will have a carry of 225 yards and a total drive of 240 yards, A good normal drive is about 250

yards. With perfectly resilient materials this could be increased another sixty. Perhaps the plastic ball will settle the problem,

A motor mechanic, with a taste

cently marked up some characteristics of the golf ball. He found that only 20.8 percent of the energy generated in driving

a ball 200 yards goes to the ball it-The rest is absorbed by the follow-through frictional losses; at the club-face, sound and vibration.

No Smiling Faces

London, Nov. 10.—There were no smiling faces among the eight members of the Czechoslovakian ice hockey party who with three officials left Northolt aerodrome today for Prague. Despite their 5-3 win against they feel the loss of six team-

Channel on a flight from Paris. "Pkorny, one of the missing

AINTREE

Liverpool, Nov. 10.-M. Marcel Boussac's Dernah Second, a 15 to 8 second favourite, won the Aintree Derby with £1,500 added over a mile and five furlongs on Wednes-

The French horse, in the field of four runners, bent the Irish horse, Boau Sabreur with Sandastre third. Dernah received £17 from each of the other three horses in the race.-Associated Press.

Operated On

Cleveland, Nov. 10,-Don Black, Cleveland Indians' pitcher recovering from a brain haemorrhage, may undergo an operation soon to relieve continual headaches, Dr Edward Castle, the team physician, said

Dr Castle said Black would be given X-rays of the brain prteries: to find out if surgery would help. If this should be necessary, it would consist in "tying" the carotid artery. as in an effort to strengthen the place barytes) is suspended in a thin gel where the break occurred.—United



Pete Anderson, 16-year-old apprentice lockey, Isaall smiles at Jamaica Race Track, N.Y. He booted home six winners in two days, this one paying \$85.40 for \$2.

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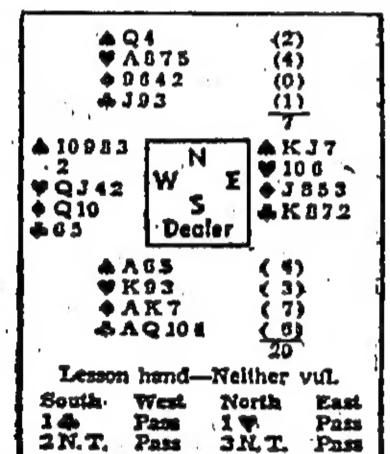
By Mossler



"I might have a chance with him, if I can beat Agnes to the beauty-shop!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Makes 3 No-Trump By Counting Points



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

.Opening-418

THIS is the fourth of a series of A articles based on Fred L. Karpin's booklet, "The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract sion "a gauche" mean? Bridge."

booklet dealing with the applica- Charon? tion of the point-count system for no trump bidding will also be found in other authors' books.

According to this theory, for an opening one no trump bid you must have from 18 to 18 points; for two no trump you must have

from 22 to 24 points. You will note that there is a gap on hands of 10, 20 and 21 points. With these counts an opening no trump bid cannot be made, because such hands are too strong for a one no trump bld and too weak for two no trump. You must therefore open with a suit bid.

If partner makes a one-over-one response, you then jump to two no trump to tell him that you hold 19 or 20 points. Remember that your partner is supposed to have a minimum of 6 points to keep the bidding open.

If your count is 21 points, jump directly to three no trump over pariner's one-over-one response. This takes care of the possibility that your partner may have shaded his response one point.

Today's hand illustrates an "inbetween" hand. South has a count of 20 points and therefore he cannot open with one no trump. His proper bid is one club. With a count of 7, North responds with one heart, and South jumps to two no trump to show 19 or 20 points. North correctly raises.

A little ente has to be exercised led to dummy's ace.

has to find the king of clubs in whole club suit.

attion of troops perhaps.

Lookariles a spinner aboye. (4)



Check Your Knowledge

1. What two regions account for virtually the entire world's supply of platinum?

2. Why are textiles manufactured

in damp regions? Who was elected vice-president

of the United States in 1944? 4. What does the French expres-

The particular feature in this 5. In mythology, who was

6. Who originated high heels? -(Answers-on-Column-5)-----

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. BARRON Black, 4 pleces.

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White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in two.

Solution to vesterday's problem:

1. R-QBJ. P-Q3; 1 . . K-K5; 2, K-K6; 1 . . . Kt-B5 : 2, R×Kt: 1 . . . P-B5: 2. R-K3.

in the play. On the opening lead the East hand, so his next play of the ten of spades, dummy plays should be the nine of clubs from the queen. East covers and declarer dummy. If he plays the jack, it wing with the acc. Then a heart is will be impossible to pick up East's king. When the nine of clubs To make the contract, declarer holds the trick, it gives him the

25. The place where public sales were always held. (6)

What a change from Cain's fate.

whoopen! (9) 3. Bhare out. (8)

it doesn't seem wrong to lead in

4. This jug is still a familiar orns-

9. Utenail that accome to prove the

graduates are at home. (6) . U. A styn is certainly likely to rise

Prequently follows rage. (7)

ic. Look what you can get out of trout. (5) 21. Wood. (3)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

BIRTHIDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

This perhaps stems from the fact that you will only work when you need to. When you have made some money, you will decide to take a long vacation until that's gone; then, work hard again, and make own boss and are responsible to no one but yourself, it can do no one any harm, but yourself. Consistent work is more rewarding in the long run, as you will discover when you have passed the middle-aged signpost in life.

BORN today, your will power is You have a great deal of social strong enough when it comes to grace and charm. This is true of doing something you want to do! you men as well as those of the But when it comes to following feminine sex who need to be But when it comes to following feminine sex who need to be someone else's lead, you can be as warned against dissipating their true stubborn in doing nothing! This talents in search of a gay time, characteristic may confound and often confuse your opponents, for service, philanthropy—or one of a they can never be sure which way you are going to jump.

This perhaps stems from the fact yet enable you to do some good.

> It is likely that you will be popular with members of the opposite sex and, if of the fair sex, have many offers of marriage. Make your selection carefully, for it would be better for you to remain unwed than to marry the wrong one.

> To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Stick close to familiar routine and Postpone any business expansion unavoid new and untried schemes, til later on. Things are not moving Lay plans for the future if you wish, smoothly today for you, so don't but postpone their execution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Avoid impatience today for things have slowed up to a stop as far as you are concerned. Stick close to routine.

what you have and risking nothing, offending your best friends. Be Analyse all new opportunties offered tactful and kindly. with great care.

Make moderate gains on projects PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Not

even a good day for romance! In fact, not much of a day for anything important. Drift with the tide.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Guard important business interests and wait long way around to avoid even a for a more propitious trend. Culti- minor disagreement. A real quarrel vate patience.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)push decisions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Definitely a poor day all around, so count ten before even returning an answer in wrath! Calm inct and

diplomacy pay now.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Good judgment is needed in even Definitely a day for holding on to the smallest detail today. Avoid

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Make AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - sure that all detail work is carefully done today, for a slip there could already started, but begin nothing cause considerable throuble later on. Poor for romance, too.

> VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Most things are on the poor side today, so be guarded in all your 'nctions. Good judgment can bring minor gains, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Go the could have serious repercussions.

RECORDED MUSIC:

LEHMANN LOTTE SURPREME

By DELOS SMITH

THE reviewer's favourite among The Chicago Symphony with this fat album or that one, colour- made a new recording of the incher by RCA Victor.

It is of Lotte Lehmann singing "Der Erlkonig" which is one of Franz Peter Schubert's Imperishable masterpieces. -- Lehmann - compresses ----- Another - item - from - the - standard - there's - a - regular - swimmin' - pool - forinto this record more artistic sense than you will find in a dozen runof-the-mill recordings.

reverse side of the record, she sings Schubert's "An Die Musik," which is melodic and eloquent.

Dvorak's Fourth Symphony, in G major, which is not as popular as the "New World" for any good reasons, has had a new recording by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Bruno Walter (Columbia; four 12-inch). It is filled with fellow-feeling and the sweatyflesh warmth which the composer extracted in quantity from Bohemian folk music. Walter's reading is placid without being heavy. The recording falls short of the best.

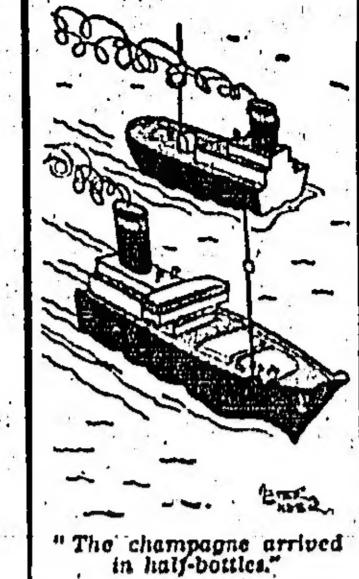
the October releases was not Artur Rodzinski conducting, has

She gives it life and sense while Boston under Serge Koussevitzky, across the so-called deck. projecting its beauty and its tightly who imparts to it a sparkle and a drawn drama. Perhaps she does dash that make it seem a fresh piece Dr Rhubarb's corner not have the voice she had 10 years rather than one which is beginning ago; nevertheless she remains to be a little frayed (RCA Victor; phia Orchestra.

"Sensemaya" . Is the Arst composition by the strikingly original Mexican composer, Sylvestre Revueltas, who died prematurely in 1940) to reach the discs. Leopold Stokowski and His Symphony Orchestra recorded it, along with the intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas", on a 12-inch single (RCA Victor). The performances are spirited and lush, and the Revueltas number has a savagery to it that makes an impression.

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

POCKET CARTOON



WAY

by Beachcomber

STOVE-PIPE FOUND IN MAYOR'S HAT

"NO BEAGLING" CRY OF HOSTESS

STUFFED EGG DEMAND Pudsey (continued on page four, col 0).

sheep would have been a with a view to annual celebrations. But Lloyd's List and Shipping Gazette reports that an Auster aircraft was damaged when a sheep ate the tail assembly at Shoreham, tthe Mayor of Shoreham about it.

66 XYOU reckon," asked Mrs down river." "Towed my footi" said fully done up and noisily promoted. Prelude and "Love Death" of Wag- You could run 'er with a couple o' It was, rather, one side of a single ner's "Tristan and Isolde" (RCA typewritin' machines as easy as with record, in size an insignificant 10- Victor; two 12-inch). The recording all that worm-eaten junk." "Steerin' is quite good and the maker offers | gear O.K.?" asked the sailor. There's it on both plastic and shellac a bit of a wheel, with no spokes, but it don't connect with nothin'."

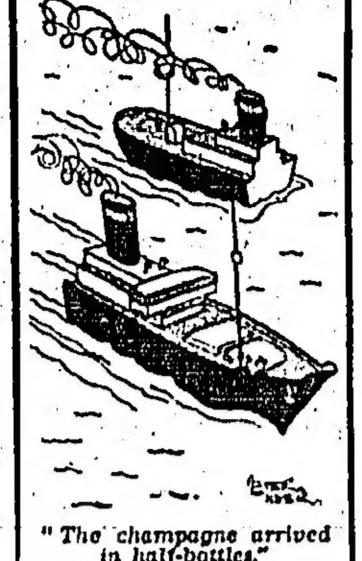
"Leaky?" "Leaky! Why down below symphonic repertoire with a new all 'Ollywood.' The sailor sat down recording is Prokofieff's "Classical" gloomily on a stanchion, which Symphony. The orchestra is the broke, and the pieces rolled noisily

D. N. writes: My uncle has an supreme in lieder as this inter- two 12-inch). The reviewer prefers ostrich in his yard, and he has pretation of the difficult "Der it to the recently released version by faught it to put its head in a heap Erlkonig" will demonstrate. On the Eugene Ormandy and the Philadel- of sugar, so we have no sugar now.

Dr Rhubarb, says: Get your uncle to teach you to put sand in your tea.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers.

.1. South America and Russia. So that fibres can be kept moist to avoid breaking. 3. Harry S. Truman. 4. To the left. 5. He ferried the boats across the River Styx. 6 Louis 14th, King of France.



MIHEN Mildred Fettigrue, VV aged 31, of the Wynd,

Austerity

T SHOULD have thought that the eating of parts of an aircraft by sufficiently rare occurrence to warrant somebody noting the date, | date unknown (my italies). If your mutton smells of pineapple, write to

Doubt creeps in

U Gregson, "as 'e-reely means to put to sea in this old skow?" "No knowin'," replied the disconsolate sailor. "Maybe 'e'll get 'er towed Mrs Gregson. "Why, the 'ole thing'd come apart. This mornin' one o' them 'ens pecked a 'ole in a smokestack. Soft as blottin' paper everythin' is 'ere." "'Ow's the engyneroom, Ma?" "Like a scrap 'eap.

POET BY THE SEA

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Trade Agreement With Japan Not Welcome

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 10.—Hongkong business interests in London, commenting on the agreement for expanded trade between Japan and the sterling area today, suggested that this was not welcome.

LOWERTREND IN RUBBER FORESEEN

New York, Nov. 10.—Standard contract rubber today closed 20 points lower on sales totalling 45

No. 1 rubber closed 15 to 20 points lower on sales totalling 50 contracts. The market was quiet and lower, both in spots and futures,

in securities and partly by the congovernment. Although the White House discounted reports of a meeting being planned between President Truman

and Stalin, the report nevertheless nereased buyer wariness. With Eastern offerings few and firmly held, dealers are of the opinion that, unless demand picks up, a sagging trend is likely.

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LONDON FUTURES

London, Nov. 10.—Rubber futures in this market today closed as follows:— . January/March, 1949 (in pence per lb.) 12.1/16

London Stock Market

London, Nov. 10. - The stock market today closed with an irregular appearance, after opening lower, in belated sympathy with Wall-Street and then making a partial, if unconvincing, recovery. It once again seemed a case of the professionals trying to influence the market, but failing to get support from the public.

This was visible in British Government stocks, which looked heavy at the opening of business, but finally closed 1/16th better. Among industrial issues, the sections most subdued . were tobacco stocks and chain stores, but at the close even they had recovered part of their small losses.

Oil shares were mixed. Japanese and Chinese Bonds were heavy. The shares of the Hongand Shanghai Banking Corporation closed unchanged as £103 1/2, having lost some £10 during the last three days.-United Cripps, today in a private meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Kumming, Liuchow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Petping. Swatow and Chungking, 3.30 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcuta, Karacht, Bahrein,
Cairo, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria). Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 430 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo. Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m.

. Closing Times . By . Sea

Swatow, . p.m. Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) B a.m. noon, 2 p.m.: (GPO) 8.39 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. Shanghal, 8.30 a.mr (reg); 9 a.m. (ord). Swalow and Amoy, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsington, Pelping, Swatow, Amoy, and Taipeh,

Ordinary Air Mails (printed matters, Closing Times By Sea Shanghal and Japan, 1 p.m.

Salgon, 3 p.m.

Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada,

Business was done with the local tinofficial exchange market this morning to The Hollowing prices were a quoted

They remarked terms on a leader entitled, "Trade With Japan," in London Times this morning.

The newspaper wrote: "Since in broad terms, all the economic resources of the sterling area are fully employed, the new pact may evolve a diversion of old trade rather than the creation of new."

Critics are inclined to agree that this will be the effect.

The Times also remarked: "The agreement will mean an increase in receipts from Japan of cotton textiles, of which there is still a world shortage."

The newspaper, representing being affected partly by the decline government opinion, is apparently supporting a sacrifice of the trade unued lack of interest in actuals on of Japan's competitors in the sterthe part of the factories and the ling area, notably Hongkong manufacturers, to general interests.

HONGKONG SHARES

Interest in the local stock market fell off sharply this morning, and most quotations appeared on the sellers' side.

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Progress

London, Nov. 10.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford of the Parliamentary Labour Party reviewed Britain's economic progress, but did not promise any cost of living reliefs for the time being. The chairman of the Parliamentary Party, Mr Maurice Webb, opened a discussion on the cost of living to find means of easing the burden on the ordinary citizen without disturbing the Government policy. An official communique afterwards

stated that the meeting agreed to resume discussion of the cost o living problem, and especially of its food and housing aspects, in a fortnight's time. It is understood that the meeting gave bread support to the Govern-

ment recovery plans, but was anxious that the public should obtain the maximum cost of living relief consistent with those plans.

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gaunt 1 (4)

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SHANGHAI FOREIGNERS FEAR

SPECTRE OF COMMUNISTS

Life Made Grim And Austere

Shanghai, Nov. 10.—A question that is creeping into the uneasy thoughts of Shanghai foreigners these days is: What will life be like under the Chinese reds?

In the few weeks just passed, the Communists have captured the four important cities of Tsinan, Chefoo, Chinhsien and Mukden in rapid fire order. The Nationalists have now lost the whole of Manchuria and the stage is being set for the campaign for North China.

UN TAKES DECISION GREECE

Aid For Guerillas Must Cease

Paris, Nov. 10.-The United Nations Political Committee, by a big majority vote on Wednesday, demanded that Albania. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia stop aid to guerillas fighting the Greek Government.

It also called on the three Balkan nations to settle their differences with Greece.

· By a vote of 48 to 6, the 58 Nation Committee approved a detailed four resolution submitted by France, Britain and United States. Four nations were absent or not voting.

After approving the four power resolution on Greece, the Committee began paragraph by paragraph consideration of a Russian proposal.

RUSSIAN CONTENTION

that the situation in Greece is the memory, at least, will be short. result of Foreign intervention. Mr Alexandre Bogomolov of Russia As for other foreigners, this is told the Committee that "the whole what cone professional" man, who world knows the United States lived for two years under the Military Mission is the real boss in Chinese Reds in Chefoo, has to say:

The Soviet draft resolution would re-establish diplomatic relations between Greece, Albania and Bulgaria and call upon Greece, Albania, "Life under the Chinese Reds is Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to settle grim and austere. If you show a It would abolish the UN Special Committee on the Balkans. The previously adopted four power resulution would continue UNSCOB.

The four power resolution calls upon UNSCOB to continue observation, of Greek borders to see Greece's Northern neighbours are continuing to nid the Greek guerillas.

UNSCOB would have its principal headquarters in Greece but could carry, on its work wherever it was deemed appropriate in order to bring about a settlement.—Associated

7-Mile Causeway

Company.

The pier, which will be one of the longest in the world, will serve shipping supplying new oil fields being developed round Dhahran in Saudi Arabia. A broad gauge railway will be built on the pier.

Construction will require about a year and the cost was estimated at about £20,000,000. All equipment will be manufactured in Britain.-Associated Press.

Crossing Atlantic In Small Yacht

Casablanca, Nov. 10.-John Lewis. a London architect, with his wife of British soap rationing. and two daughters, left here today to sail the Atlantic to Jamuica in n 45-foot yacht, defying the port officials' warnings that their vessel delicately in a corner. would not survive the winter gales.

Islands.—Reuter.

Even before the guns have started to blaze in the impending critical conflict for North China, embassies of foreign countries have already begun to warn their nationals to think about evacuation. The U.S. Embissy in Pelping warned its citizens there to take advantage of present commercial facilities for leaving the ancient capital, pointing out that in the event of emergency military, planes and other means of transport may not be available to get them out.

Americans and other foreigners in Nanking and Shanghal too are now being asked to give thought to the evacuation problem.

JUST A PIPE DREAM

For many foreigners, the question of leaving China is just another pipe dream. Even if financial and other problems are settled, the duestion remains: Where to go? Few countries are willing to take in foreign refugees from the China war-if they were, hundreds of foreigners here would not be waiting for long-delayed visas abroad.

For those who remain behind the spectre of war is looming increasingly near. Few cities in China have residents here don't fear so much that they will be killed as that they mny be considered undesirable by the Communists once they arrive.

Especially fearful are Shanghal's several thousand White Russians, who are afraid that the long arm of the Soviet Union, which they fled three decades ago, will now reach The Russian proposal contends theni. They hope that Soviet

> (His name cannot be divulged for fear of retaliation upon relatives still living in Communist-held

their border and refugee questions. Willingness to fall in with their wishes-and if they find a need for your services-they will treat you reasonably.

FRUGAL EXISTENCE

"They want labourers, technicians, lot of hard work.

have to go along with them, even strike in Britain.—Reuter. if you are laughing at them inside.

"If they don't need you, that is another thing. While they might not molest you, you may find it hard to get the things you need, unless you are prepared to put in a lot of work.

"When I came to Shanghal, it was London, Nov. 10 .- The London like paradise .. There (In. Comengineering firm, John Howand and | munist territory) I had to work for Company, announced tonight it has three months to get enough to buy contracted to build a seven-mile a jacket for my wife. Things like causeway and pier in the Persian | sugar were a rare treat. Shanghai Gulf for the Arabian-American Oil is, comparatively, still a paradise today. But for how much longer?'

> And thousands of other anxious Shanghal foreigners echo his question: "How much longer?"—Assoclated Press.



President Harry Truman places his ballot in the box at the Memorial voting place of the Seventh Precinct of Blue Township, Independence. Mo., as he casts his vote in the general election. Waiting their turns are the chief executive's daughter. Margaret (second from right), and his wife.—AP Picture.

43 PLANES GROUNDED

1,000 Engineers Go On Strike

London, Nov. 10.—Passengers held up at many European been destroyed by fighting and capitals today by a strike of 1,000 engineers of the British grounded 43 planes at Northolt Airport, travelled by other air-

> flights were also being transferred! prises." to other services.

Fog had grounded all planes due Northolt before noon, Some pas- up again, by BEA engineers' strike were accommodated on these planes.

Airways representative #said today that American airline of passengers booked for BEA flights in Germany cancelled because of the strike.

In Paris, a BEA booking official difficulty in finding seats for today's Paris-London passengers in aircraft run by other airlines.

engineers, doctors. If you fall into Brussels were being transferred to preamble could not be accepted by the correct entegories of professional services operated by Sabena, the the French Government. This postmen they need, you will be given the Belgian airline. 'There will be no | tion remains that of the French chance for a frugal existence, with a holdup today," the BEA representa- | Government, who cannot consider tive in Brussels stated.

Soong, the Governor of Kwangtung, who arrived here yesterday afternoon from Canton, left this morning for Nanking to attend a conference of all provincial Governors south of the Yangtse called by the of view differ and should be ad-Executive Yuan, according to Chinese reports.

Dr Soong, who is one of China's foremost economic experts, is also expected to discuss the projected new financial policy of the Government with President Chiang Kalshek and other Ministers.-Reuter.

Americans Offer Free Diaper Service For Royal London, Nov. 10 .- It was revealed today that enter-

prising Americans had offered Princess Elizabeth's expected baby a free trans-Atlantic diaper service!

with dispers, which would be flown However, Buckingham Palace, laundered in the Use as well because from outside sources, scents, the

promised that the dispers would thanks.

The nation's Institute of Disper as dispers are changed, enough shoes Services wants to supply the baby to supply a family of centipedes. weekly from the United States and suspicious of presents which come odour of commercial-goods-pushing As an added touch, the Institute and most offers will be declined with

have the Royal crest embroidered Amid all other complications attached to the birth of the Royal American publicity agents have baby-expected at any time after on rioting villagors, shout 50 miles moved in on the expected blessed Sunday morning—the question has from Calcutta today.

The Royal arisen now as to what will happen Police went to the village to over. Wang said that his analysis They had been detained here since event in a big way. The Royal arisen now as to what will happen Juno by engine repairs to their couple have been offered a de luxe if there are twins. When the quest arrest, eight men, believed to be revealed definite evidence of radioyacht, The Bandit, which is pram with electronic devices to lull tion was submitted to experts on stirring up/Communist agitation in activity in some of the material. Owing to lack of time, will equipped with two diesel engines the baby to sleep, fluorescent light- precedence, they explained that the area. After the would not say whether the all those who have received and radio.

Lewis intends to make first for offered to feed the newcomer until Thus if Elizabeth had twin boys, the Carmy and th blankets to change them as often in line after her.—United Press. | crowd.-Associated Press.

France Protests Return Of Ruhr Control To Germany

Paris, Nov. 10. — France tonight protested to Britain and the United States against the decision to return control of the Ruhr steel and coal industries to the Germans, the French Foreign Office announced.

M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, has also instructed the French delegate, M. Herve Alphand, to tell the six-power conference on the Ruhr, which meets in London tomorrow, that France cannot accept the decision.

A Foreign Office communique stated that M. Schuman presented the official protest in Paris today to the British and United States Ambassadors, Sir Oliver Harvey and Mr Jefferson Caffery.

the United States and British Com- | following the announcement of the European Airways, which manders-in-Chief in Germany have Anglo-American plan. He said the just published on the reorganisation misunderstanding had probably and decentralisation of the steel arisen because the French Council and coal industries of the Bizone, of Ministers held its normal weekly declares that it will devote upon meeting today, he explained. There was no indication how long the freely-elected German Govern- Reuter, the strike would last and at some ment to settle the fate of the ownercentres passengers for tomorrow's ship of the steel, and coal enter-

The communique added: "This to leave London early today but decision is contrary to the position lifted in time to permit several constantly upheld by the French continental companies to use Government and recently taken National sengers stranded as a result of the Assembly, whereby a decision regarding the final ownership of the mines and steel industries of the In Frankfurt, a British European | Ruhr must be taken by an agreement of the interested powers.

"Before its publication, the above document had been communicated to General Koenig (Commander-intold Reuter today that he had no Chief of the French Zone) and to the representatives of the Benelux.

"The French representatives in-BEA passengers for London from | dicated that the dispositions of this themselves bound by the decisions In Berlin, an official of the airline which have been taken or by those "Every day they will try to plant told Reuter that BEA employees in which would be taken later in aptheir doctrines in your mind. You Berlin were not affected by the plication of the decision of the United States and British Commanders-in-Chief in Germany.

> A French Foreign Ministry spokesman commenting tonight on In Shanghai today's Anglo-American decision said: "We are most definite hostile Shanghni, Nov. 11.—Dr T. V. to what we believe to be the basis of this scheme.

> > "We will take the first opportunity to protest against it. Psychologically it is a very regrettable move. question is one on which all points journed for the time being.

INTERNATIONAL QUESTION

The spokesman denied that the possession of the industries concern was to be decided by a future German Government: "This question of possession remains an international one," he ndded.

French Foreign Office had been Chinese, goes back to December kept informed of the progress of 1944, when the Turkis and Tungans the Anglo-American negotiations on (Muslim Chinese) revolted against the Ruhr industries but added: "No the . Chinese copy of the text of the declaration Wenchuan, Ahshan and a third rehad been received at the French gion, Fuyuenshan. As a result the Foreign Ministry by the time the three areas were taken over by the information, had been released by Hi Republic, Soviet dominated. The the Anglo-American press."

denied earlier tonight that a special now are unable to enter the areas.

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"It added. "The preamble which | Cabinet meeting had been a called

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RUSSIANS

Control The Richest Mineral Area

Shanghai, Nov. 11. - The richest mineral area in northwest China is now outside government control, travellers from Sinklang, province say.

The Soviet Union has discharged and removed native, miners from the area, substituting Russians. It is also known that the Soviets are mining some radioactive minerals there but the quantity and quality are unknown.

Returned travellers who asked enonymity quoted H. S. Wang, director of the Sinklang Geological survey, the government mineral office, to this effect. Wang said two mining districts were now wholly, controlled by Soviets-the Wenchuan and Ahshan regions. These are the only two districts in Sinklang, where wolframite, magnetite and beryl are produced. The districts also contain operating oil wells and gold mines.

HOW TERRITORY WAS LOST

Wang was quoted as saying they were "probably the richest mineral resources in Sinklang and indeed in all northwest China. They are now outside Chinese control."

The recent history of the area The spokesman said that the explaining loss of control by the Soviets extended their control, ac- Hongkong Cricket Club, Friday, A Foreign Office spokesman had cording to Wang, and westerners

> Before the turnover the mines technicians and labour.

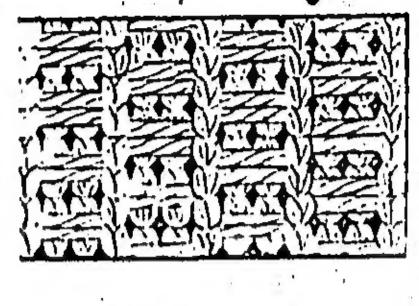
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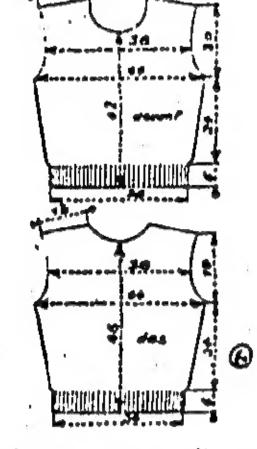
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